

SENIOR STUDENTS VOTED TO TAKE CRUISE

School Board Approves Trips, Hears Reports

By
Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs Board of Education discussed the senior trip for the Class of 2013 at length Monday before approving a cruise to the Bahamas next spring. Senior sponsor Donnie Allen said class members voted for their choice of three proposed trips, and the cruise received the largest number of votes.

Tracy Overby expressed concern about the possibility of a medical emergency with students out of the country. Allen said the American Embassy will grant a temporary pass-

port in such a situation so that a person can be flown back to the United States for treatment if needed. He has contacted the embassy requesting the policy in writing.

Overby said she would like parents to be informed that they can get their child a passport. A passport card, which allows access to a limited number of countries, is also available for \$60.

The cruise, at \$746 per person, is less expensive than the other options because food is included. Entertainment is also available on the ship at no additional charge.

Board members approved

the trip but will continue to discuss the rules which students must follow. Allen hopes to have one chaperone for each four students.

An out of state trip for the soccer teams was approved. Fifty-one students and four chaperones will travel to Holiday World in Santa Claus, Ind., for a day next month. The trip, including the bus and driver, will be funded by the Soccer Boosters.

The treasurer's report showed a general fund balance of \$1,303,325.16 at the end of September. This is \$236,717.21 less than at the same time one year ago.

Guidance counselor Lori Wooton gave a report on the district's ACT scores. The 2012 average composite score for Dawson Springs juniors was 18.8 compared to 19.0 statewide.

"I think we did very well, but we still have some work to do," Wooton said.

Assistant principal Lesley Mills, reported on the 2012-2013 school handbooks. Mills said a new committee was formed to address changes to the handbooks. The policy on cell phones and other electronic devices was changed because of the Bring Your Own Device Policy which is in effect this year.

The previous policy banned the use of any such devices during school hours. It was amended to state that cell phones and other devices will be turned off unless requested by a teacher for educational purposes.

A change was also made to the attendance policy which now reads that a student who accumulates four unexcused absences or tardies will spend one day in ALC. The changes to the handbook were approved.

Elementary principal Jennifer Ward explained staff changes to the board. A third kindergarten class taught by Holly Peters was added. Each of the

three classes now has fewer than 20 students. An instructional assistant is also assigned to each class. Peters' sixth grade language arts classes will be taught by Carrie Durbin, and Durbin's former students are divided between Barbara P'Pool and Jamie Brantley. Some classroom assignments were also changed in order to keep all kindergarten students on the ground floor.

Ward said the move went very smoothly and that parents of the students involved were made aware of the changes before the fall break.

—Continued on page A8

FINISHED TWO MONTHS EARLY

Access Point Has First Graduation

By
Carolyn Walker

Access Point Dawson Springs has its first two graduates as of Monday night when Gabrielle Carraway and Michelle Stevens received diplomas in a cap and gown ceremony following the board of education meeting.

"I appreciate what you have done for yourselves," Superintendent Charles Proffitt told the graduates in his remarks at the close of the ceremony.

The Access Point program was established two years ago in an effort to decrease the dropout rate and to help at risk students who have fallen behind in school. Graduates of the program must meet minimum state requirements of 22 credits. The students work at their own pace on computer-based courses and must abide

by school behavior codes and a strict attendance policy. Students up to age 21 who meet specific requirements are eligible to enroll.

According to school guidance counselor Lori Wooton, the girls began the program in August and set a completion goal of December. However, through hard work and determination, they were able to finish the course two months early.

Proffitt said he is very proud of their achievements and the growth he has seen since they entered the Access Point program. Both Carraway and Stevens are enrolled for the spring semester at Madisonville Community College.

After the diplomas were conferred, the graduates were honored with a reception. Numerous family members and friends were on hand to show their support.



LORI WOOTON, guidance counselor in the Dawson Springs school system, presents graduation candidates (from left) Michelle Stevens and Gabrielle Carraway to Superintendent Charles Proffitt for the presentation of their diplomas from school board chairman Chris Smiley following the school board meeting Monday, Oct. 15. The graduates were the first for Access Point Dawson Springs and have enrolled for the spring semester at Madisonville Community College.

Carnival Will Be This Weekend

A carnival sponsored by the Dawson Springs Chamber of Commerce and Main Street Program will be held at Riverside Park this weekend. The park will open at 5 p.m. Friday and will be open again Saturday afternoon.

The event includes rides, food and games. Local groups will also set up booths as fund raisers. Space is still available for anyone who would like to participate. Phone the Main Street office at 797-4248 for information.

Kentuckians Already Voting

Many Kentuckians are already casting their ballots in the Nov. 6 General Election, and Secretary of State Alison Lundergan Grimes is reminding eligible individuals of the rules regarding absentee voting in the commonwealth.

"Kentucky is at its best when

everyone's voice is heard," said Grimes. "I encourage anyone who needs to vote absentee, particularly military voters serving overseas, to request and return their absentee ballots promptly."

—Continued on page A8

TRICK-OR-TREAT TIMES SET 4:30 TO 7:30

City Council Designates Two Streets

By
Carolyn Walker

The Dawson Springs City Council took steps to clarify the designation of two city streets at Monday night's meeting. The clarification was needed to distinguish where Scott Street becomes Hospital Road for 911 purposes. The council voted to approve designating Ky. 109 as Scott Street beginning at Park Avenue and continuing south to, but not including, the 621 numeric address. Hospital Road begins at 621.

This change has no effect on

any residents of the streets. It was made to more effectively direct emergency vehicles to those addresses.

The council continued its discussion of the dilapidated housing issue faced by the city. Mayor Jenny Sewell will contact Laura Ross, a legal representative from Kentucky League of Cities, about making a presentation on code enforcement boards to the council. City Attorney Ben Leonard, who has been working on a potential ordinance, said it is worthwhile to hear the presentation before making a decision. Copies of

a KLC handbook containing sample ordinances and procedures have also been ordered.

The first reading was heard of an ordinance increasing the revenues and expenses in the annual budget to reflect CDBG grant monies totaling \$502,200. It is a requirement of the grant to amend the budget to include the funds which will be used for the renovation and restoration of the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center.

Trick-or-Treat times were set for 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31. The times overlap with the Trunk'n'Treat on Railroad

Avenue sponsored by the First Baptist Church.

Dale Dantzic addressed the council about the lack of lighting on the flags in front of the municipal building and in Veterans Memorial Park.

"There are no lights. What are you going to do about it?" he said.

Dantzic said he is seriously considering calling the United States Attorney's office in Louisville to file a complaint against the city.

The lack of lighting was dis-

—Continued on page A8

SUPERINTENDENT SAYS DAWSON SPRINGS SCHOOLS ARE 'STUDENT FOCUSED'

Schools Warned To Expect Lower Accountability Scores

By
Carolyn Walker

Anticipating the release of state mandated test scores is a source of anxiety each year for teachers, administrators and students across the commonwealth, and the Dawson Springs Independent School District is no different. In fact the wait this year was made even more stressful by the new accountability system.

According to Superintendent Charles Proffitt, for the past year the Kentucky Department of Education has been warning school officials to expect much lower scores on the 2012 results — possibly as much as 30 points lower. The Unbridled Learning College/

Career for All Accountability System differs in numerous ways. High levels of performance are required, and the scale used to set a baseline for the new system is also different.

Only 10 percent of schools in the state can be designated distinguished. On a 100-point scale, schools scoring 70 to 89 will be designated proficient. Those from 69 down "need improvement." Obviously the vast majority of schools will fall in the "needs improvement" category. The baseline is fixed at those levels for the next five years, but schools can move up within a category or move into a higher category during that time.

The 100 point scale is easier for most people to comprehend, but is

greatly different from the previous 140 points used for many years. This is another factor in the lower scores.

Elementary scores are made up of three data points — achievement, gap and growth. Achievement is based on testing in individual subject areas. Students in the "gap" group are minorities, in special education classes or qualify for free or reduced lunches. Growth is based on whether this year's score is an improvement over the previous year's.

The high school scores include the same three data points with the addition of college/career readiness and graduation rate. College readiness is based on meeting benchmarks in exams such as Plan, Explore and ACT.

Career readiness has both academic and technical components assessed by meeting benchmarks on various aptitude tests or earning an industry certificate from the vocational school.

The graduation rate is the average freshman graduation rate, the number of graduating seniors who began as freshmen in the same school.

Proffitt said he particularly likes the "growth" data point.

"I like this category because we are looking at every individual," he said. "The highest performing students must still show growth. In the old system, students with novice performance got no credit for improvement."

Proffitt is also pleased with the new individual score reports which are

simple to read and provide a wealth of information. The reports explain the student's strengths and weaknesses and give suggestions for improvement.

"We're at a time where each level prepares for the next," Proffitt said. "We're asking elementary teachers if the kids are set to be college and career ready. Even preschool standards have changed."

"We're student focused in Dawson Springs. No bar is too high."

Test results are scheduled to be released next week. Parents will receive a copy of their child's individual report. The schools' results are provided in the school report card and include the overall score, rank, classification and the goal for next year.



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Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department Sept. 28 through Oct. 11.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

B.P.O.E. — 99
Minor violation:
•Debris buildup on lip of ice machine.

Captain D's — 97
Minor violations:
•Gallon tea containers stored on floor
•Can opener in need of cleaning
•Spillage in cooling units
•Counter behind cash register in need of repair.

Christ the King Learning Center — 100
No violations.

Country Cupboard — 98
Minor violations:
•Light out in walk-in cooler
•Dust and lint above stove.

Dawson Pointe — 98
Minor violations:
•Single service articles on floor
•Lid needed for sugar bin.

Gill's Fuel Market — 94
Minor violations:
•Ceiling tile in poor repair
•Eggs stored over other food products in cooler
•Debris buildup in bottom of freezer
•Thermometers needed in all

cooling units

•Clutter and debris in back storage area.

Godfather's Pizza (Madisonville) — 95
Minor violations:
•Debris buildup on Coke nozzles
•Thermometers needed in all cooling units
•Pizza boxes stored on floor
•Debris buildup on cooling unit in walk-in cooler.

Good Ole Boy's Pit BBQ — 96
Minor violations:
•Light out in room with freezer
•Floor fans in need of cleaning
•Ground beef improperly stored on top shelf.

Grapevine Grade School — 100
No violations.

Hanson Country Store — 100
No violations.

Pizza Express — 100
No violations.

Southside Elementary Cafeteria — 100
No violations.

Tradewater Pointe — 100
No violations.

Wendy's — 98
Minor violations:
•Paper, water, debris on floor
•Grease buildup on motor, etc. on back side of grill and stove.

West Hopkins Accelerated School — 100
No violations.



ALLISON GORDON performs at the Dawson Springs High School Band annual town show Friday, Sept. 14.

photo by Tim Midkiff

KSP Releases 3rd Episode Of KSP TV Video Series

The Kentucky State Police released the third episode of its KSP TV video series last week. The video takes viewers on a ride through the agency's Driver Testing Branch, which is responsible for administering knowledge and skills testing for standard motor vehicle operators licenses, motorcycle operators licenses and commercial drivers licenses. The episode can be viewed at <http://youtu.be/HbfoFjt6Nb4>.

"Social media is a cost effective platform to get our message out to the public," said KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer. "It will continue to evolve, and it is important for agencies to recognize this in order to stay ahead of the communications curve."

KSP TV consists of short video features in documentary style format that highlight the inner workings of the agency, giving the public a unique look inside the agency.

Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—Carolyn J. Daugherty, 53, 315 W. Walnut St., was arrested Oct. 9 on East Arcadia Avenue. She was charged with two counts of theft by deception (cold checks under \$500). Capt. Craig Patterson and Officer Brad Ross were the charging officers.

—Russell W. Terry, 46, 105 Russell St., was arrested Oct. 10 at the Hopkins County Detention Center. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Brad Ross.

—Lonnie W. Menser, 49, 513 E. Walnut St., was arrested Oct. 10 at his residence. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Hopkins County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Brad Ross.

—Wayne Davis, 56, 196 Park Ave. was arrested Oct. 11 on East Arcadia Avenue. He was charged with theft by unlawful taking or disposition (shoplifting). Capt. Craig Patterson and Officer Brad Ross were the charging officers. The officers were parked observing traffic and saw Davis exit the Dollar Store and remove items from his waistband and place them in the

trunk of his vehicle. He was stopped, and the stolen items were recovered.

—James R. Felkins, aka Chuckles, 200 E. Munn St., Apt. 12, was arrested Oct. 11 on Crawford Lane. He was charged with violation of a Kentucky emergency protection order/domestic violence order and third-degree criminal trespassing. Capt. Craig Patterson and Officer Brad Ross were the charging officers.

—Noah L. Ferguson, 23, 1790 McKnight Road, St. Charles, was arrested Oct. 12 on Frederick Road. He was charged with nonpayment of fines (Henderson County District Court bench warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Brad Ross.

—Jordan Fritz, 25, 128 Hosick Ave., was arrested Oct. 12. He was charged with failure to pay (Caldwell County warrant). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer, assisted by Officer Brad Ross.

Two local people were charged by the Hopkins County Sheriff's Department.

—Pamela M. Duncan, 51, Ilsley Road, was charged Oct. 9 with being a fugitive from another state.

—Christopher Bates, 26, Fitzsimmons Lane, was charged Oct. 12 with second-degree burglary.

Farm to School Week Marks Better Health For Youth

Fresh, local Kentucky Proud foods in schools help students maintain healthy weights and strong bodies while enabling farmers to make a living, Agriculture Commissioner James Comer said in proclaiming Oct. 22–26 Farm to School Week in Kentucky.

"More and more Kentucky schools are buying foods from local farmers to serve to their students," Comer said. "The Kentucky Department of Agriculture's Farm to School Program helps schools connect with local

producers. The schools buy fresh produce and meats to serve to their students. The farmers get another market for their products."

Thirty-one Kentucky school districts that participate consistently in the Farm to School Program spent some \$280,000 on local foods during the 2011-2012 school year. Those school districts serve approximately 325,000 students. A total of 84 school districts are members of the Kentucky Proud program.

"Fruits and vegetables grown locally and served at their peak of freshness are more nutritious than produce trucked in from across the country or across the border," Comer said. "In a time when cases of overweight and obese children are at epidemic levels, it's more important than ever that we provide our children with the best foods."

More than one-third of all Kentucky children are overweight or obese, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. As a result, some Kentucky children are suffering from diseases normally seen in adults, such as Type 2 diabetes, hypertension, heart disease, and arthritis, the national Governors Association wrote in a 2010 report.

I-69 Single-Auto Accident Sends Driver To Hospital

The Kentucky State Police investigated a single-vehicle injury collision that occurred on U.S. 41A approximately 1 1/2 miles north of Nebo Oct. 3.

The preliminary investigation revealed Jacob B. Adams, 27, of Nortonville, lost control of his vehicle in an attempt to avoid a deer in the road. Adams' vehicle entered the ditch line and struck a telephone pole.

He was transported by ambulance to Regional Medical Center for treatment. He was wearing a seat belt. There were no passengers.

Trooper Nathan Craft conducted the investigation.

The Kentucky State Police joined forces with the Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Indiana state police Sept. 27–29 in an effort to combat drug trafficking through a marijuana interdiction and eradication enforcement blitz.

This successful enforcement effort netted 32 felony and 152 misdemeanor marijuana-related drug arrests. The agencies also seized more than 94,000 grams of marijuana and a total of 14,126 marijuana plants.

Multi-Agency Enforcement Nets Multiple Drug Arrests

"Successful multi-agency enforcement efforts like this illustrate the collective power of making our roadways and communities safer for everyone," said KSP Commissioner Rodney Brewer.

This multi-agency enforcement effort was part of the 6 State Trooper Project, which is aimed at providing combined and coordinated law enforcement and security services in the areas of highway safety, criminal patrol and intelligence sharing.

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A LARGE crowd attended the chili supper sponsored by the Dawson Springs High School senior class at the Katherine Barnett Room at the branch library Friday, Sept. 28.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Motorists Urged To Pledge Anti-Texting

Gov. Steve Beshear joined public safety and business leaders to announce a campaign to encourage Kentuckians to pledge to abstain from texting while driving.

The initiative is a partnership among the Governor’s Office, Kentucky State Police, Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Kentuckians for Better Transportation and AT&T. Window cling decals featuring the message “No Text on Board” will be affixed to Kentucky state vehicles across the commonwealth, including those of state law enforcement. Motorists also will see “don’t text and drive” messages on electronic sign boards along state highways.

“Our goal is to save lives,” Beshear said. “It is critical that Kentuckians learn about the dangers of texting while driving, and abstain from doing it. I have taken the pledge to never text and drive, and I encourage Kentuckians everywhere to join me. When you are driving, don’t text – it can wait.”

In 2009, Beshear signed an executive order prohibiting state employees from texting while driving state vehicles. A few months later, in 2010, the Kentucky General Assembly passed a law making the practice of texting while driving illegal. The law bans texting for drivers of all ages while the vehicle is in motion. For drivers over 18, it allows the use

of global positioning devices and reading, selecting or entering a telephone number or name for the purpose of making a phone call. Texting is allowed only to report illegal activity or to request medical or emergency aid.

For drivers under 18, no use of personal communication devices such as cell phones and pagers is allowed while the vehicle is in motion. The use of a global positioning system is allowed, but manually entering information must be completed while the vehicle is stopped. Emergency and public safety vehicles are exempt when the use of a personal communication device is essential to the operator’s official duties.

There are currently more than 11,000 Kentucky state vehicles and more than 4,000 state law enforcement vehicles. The window cling decals also feature the Kentucky Unbridled logo.

“Texting while driving is foolhardy at best, and lethal at

worst,” said AT&T Kentucky President Mary Pat Regan. “We hope this campaign will encourage all Kentuckians to take the pledge to never text and drive and to make it a life-long commitment.”

This month, AT&T is bringing a driving simulator to high schools in six Kentucky communities, including Lexington, Owensboro, Paris, Louisville, Manchester and Pikeville. Earlier this year, events were held in Louisville, Radcliff and Bedford. The driving simulator experience allows a student to be seated in a stationary car that is connected to sensors enabling the driver to use the steering wheel and pedals while wearing virtual reality goggles. The driver then navigates a virtual road course while being asked to send and receive text messages in real time on a mobile device. Other individuals can observe the driver’s performance on a monitor outside the car.

KET Kentucky Collectibles Shows Woodstock Poster

On the next “Kentucky Collectibles,” hosts Dave Shuffett and Amy Hess explore an original Woodstock poster, a Thomas Hart Benton lithograph purchased at a dollar store, and an

18th-century still life passed down through a Kentucky family for more than 200 years. The program airs Saturday, Nov. 3 at 3:30 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 4 at 5:30 p.m. on KET.

Also in this program, Hess takes a trip to Carlisle, where she visits the Kentucky Doll and Toy Museum. The museum has more than 1,000 pieces in its collection, and it contains resource materials for visitors to research the history of their own treasures.

KET’s newest production “Kentucky Collectibles” tells Kentucky’s stories through prized items, whether heirloom or kitsch, that guests share with Shuffett and Hess. The hosts will also make side trips throughout Kentucky as they explore the world of antiques and collectibles at shops, boutiques and more.

In May, hundreds of people brought their treasures to KET’s Appraisal Fair. With cameras rolling, expert appraisers talked to participants about their possessions, assessing the value and history of items that included art, antique furniture, autographed baseballs, pottery and much more.

THREE DEATHS REPORTED IN 2011

Kentucky Drivers Entering Season For Deer Collisions

If asked to identify the most dangerous animal in the United States, most people, depending on where they live, would likely point first to a bear, mountain lion, alligator or even a shark. While those all seem like logical choices, statistics from the Insurance Information Institute reveal that the deadliest animal roaming the countryside is actually the white-tailed deer.

According to the Insurance Information Institute’s estimates, each year across the nation white-tailed deer are responsible for tens of thousands of injuries and the deaths of approximately 150 Americans simply by causing car accidents. Those collisions also carry the hefty price tag of \$4.6 billion annually in insurance claims.

Nationally, Kentucky is considered a “medium risk” state for the likelihood of drivers colliding with deer, ranking 22nd overall last year in collision frequency.

Data from the Kentucky State Police (KSP), however, shows that these collisions have defined seasonal peaks.

More than 47 percent of all collisions with deer in Kentucky take place during the months of October, November and December.

Analysis by the Highway Loss Data Institute reveals that an average of 14.1 animal collisions per 1,000 drivers occurs nationally each November.

Kentucky Farm Bureau (KFB) Insurance claims data shows that drivers statewide nearly doubled the national average in November of 2011, hitting deer on roadways at a clip of 28.05 per 1,000 drivers. As a result of those collisions, KFB Insurance customers filed more than \$4.2 million in claims during November alone.

For the entire year of 2011, KSP data reports Kentuckians were in a total of 2,976 automobile collisions with deer,

resulting in 146 injuries and three deaths. Approximately \$19.6 million in KFB Insurance deer collision claims were filed in 2011, but nearly 45 percent of those claims resulted from accidents occurring in the three-month peak season of October, November and December.

“Looking at numbers historically we can easily predict deer collision claims are going to rise dramatically in the fall and peak in November,” said Bill Reddington, KFB’s Director of Actuarial Services, “but we are also careful to remember that these are not just numbers. These are real people experiencing real accidents. We hope that by calling attention to this annual spike in deer strikes we can increase driver awareness and help prevent tragedy on Kentucky’s roads.”

Why are deer seen and struck on the roadways more often during this time of year? These three months are also the peak season when deer are breeding, and the animals are less inclined to shy away from busy highways and speeding automobiles if other deer are nearby.

As October is now here,

Kentucky’s drivers are entering the peak three-month season for deer collisions. Motorists need to be aware of this hazard and recognize that they are twice as likely as usual to hit a deer on the road in the months of October and December. In November that probability climbs higher still as drivers in most Kentucky counties are three times as likely to collide with a deer on the road. Furthermore, there are 30 counties where drivers become four to seven times as likely to hit a deer during November’s peak season.

With the anticipated jump in activity from deer found on the roadways, motorists should drive slower and be aware of their surroundings even more than usual. Deer are most likely to be seen at dusk and dawn near tree-lined roadways or areas that transition from open fields to forest or water, but drivers must remember that deer are wild animals and often exhibit unpredictable behaviors when on or near road.

KFB advises motorists to drive defensively on the roadways this fall, especially when headed into wooded areas where deer are prevalent.



DAWSON SPRINGS Community School teachers who participated in the Walk to End Alzheimer’s Saturday, Sept. 29, in Hopkinsville are (from left) Trudy Hendrickson, Jackie Greenfield, Kim Menser, Beth Dillingham and Tracy Collins.

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Services Are Held Saturday For Connie Vandiver, 58

The funeral for Connie Vandiver, 58, of Dawson Springs, was held Saturday at Beshear Funeral Home.

The Rev. Danny Earl officiated. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery.

Mrs. Vandiver died Oct. 10, 2012, at her home.

She was born July 15, 1954, in Madisonville, to Hilda Mitchell and the late Kenneth Mitchell.

She was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include her mother, Hilda Mitchell; two sisters, Karen Daugherty and Sandy Alexander; two brothers, Kenny Mitchell and Terry Mitchell, all of Dawson Springs.

Pallbearers were Shane Alexander, Matthew Knight, Tyler Moore, Timmy Moore, Zack Hopper and Andrew



CONNIE VANDIVER

Hopper.

Honorary pallbearers were Kendel Mitchell, Tanner Daugherty and Brady Alexander.

Graveside Service Is Held For Infant Joey Hubble

Graveside services for Joey Hubble, infant son of Matthew Shelton and Teaxtra Hubble were held Sunday at Old Beulah Cemetery. The Rev. Eric Nelson officiated.

Joey was born and died Oct. 6, 2012, at Regional Medical Center.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, James and Sandra Hubble and Cindy Denham.

Sydni Perry Coming Next On KET Jubilee Newgrass

Sydni Perry and Cafe Blue present their progressive acoustic version of bluegrass on the next edition of "Jubilee," recorded live at the third-annual International Newgrass Festival in Bowling Green.

The program premieres Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7 p.m. on KET.

The music of Sydni Perry & Cafe Blue is a mixture of bluegrass, country, jazz, and other genres with an acoustic twist. They refer to their style as "progressive acoustic," and their main goal, band members say, is to have fun and hope that fans have as much fun watching them perform as they do

performing.

Sydni Perry started singing with her family's bluegrass band when she was 8 years old. At age 15, Perry was recording with country superstar Patty Loveless on the Grammy-nominated album "Sleepless Nights." A year later, she toured with Loveless, singing backup and playing twin fiddles with fiddler extraordinaire Deanie Richardson.

In 2010, Sydni Perry & Cafe Blue landed on the "Coffee, Country, & Cody" show with host Bill Cody on the legendary 650 WSM, radio home of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville.

Obituary Policy

Obituaries are published free of charge as a public service by The Dawson Springs Progress. Information is provided by funeral homes and the funeral home is responsible for accuracy. Free obituaries may include the following: person's name, age, address, date of death, date and place of services, minister, burial site and memorial contributions. Survivors and those who preceded the deceased in death will include spouse's name, childrens' names, number of grandchildren and/or great grandchildren and siblings' names. Also included is place of birth, date of birth, parents' names, one occupation or former occupation if retired, service club memberships, church membership, pall bearers and if they graduated from Dawson Springs High School. Paid obituaries will include any information the family wishes to submit. The charge for a paid obituary is \$3.50 per column inch.

OBITUARIES

Services Are Held Tuesday For Hazel McChesney, 95

Hazel Virginia McChesney, 95, of Dawson Springs, passed away on Oct. 11, 2012, in New Albany, Ind. Born Dec. 11, 1916, in Guthrie, Hazel and her family arrived in Dawson Springs by horse and buggy in 1927. She was the daughter of Judge C.C. and Nora Moorefield. Over her 95 years, "Miss Hazel" was revered by her friends and family for her strength, character and dignity.

Professionally, Hazel was first a dental assistant at Outwood Hospital. She then bought and operated Betty's Florist for a number of years. Then, Hazel and her late husband Jim opened their restaurant, The Hickry Pit, in 1964 and successfully operated it for 26 years. In addition, in 1973, The Hickry Pit was chosen to represent Kentucky Cuisine by the Smithsonian Museum for their Annual Folk Life Festival held in Washington D.C.

Hazel was a lifelong member of the First Baptist Church of Dawson Springs. She also enjoyed being an active member of the Y.W. Club, Garden Club and her Friday bridge group. Energetic and young at heart, she loved to travel and spend time at her home on Lake Beshear. Hazel adored Christmas and looked forward to decorating her home every year. Entertaining people in her home was her passion, which gave Hazel an excuse to dress up in high heels and show off her supreme hostess skills. She also loved to garden, argue with Jim about



HAZEL MCCHESENEY

how much to salt their beans, tomatoes, her family and being blonde.

Of her family, Hazel was the last surviving family member of the "greatest generation." She was preceded in death by her husband of 51 years, James Andrew McChesney; a brother, Robert Moorefield; a sister, Jo Wayne; and a grandson, Chris McChesney.

She is survived by a son, Patrick McChesney of Dawson Springs; a daughter, Jan McChesney Lucas of Floyds Knobs, Ind.; and two grandchildren, Kent Lucas of Jeffersonville, Ind.; and Caroline Lucas Gray of Lexington.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Beshear Funeral Home.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Chris McChesney Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Dawson Springs Board of Education, 118 E. Arcadia Ave., Dawson Springs, KY 42408.

Services Pending For Brenda Sisk

Arrangements are pending at Beshear Funeral Home for

Brenda Sisk of Nortonville. She died Oct. 15, 2012, at her home.

Arrangements Pending For Ruby Orten

Arrangements for Ruby Lee Orten of Dawson Springs are pending at Beshear Funeral

Home.

She died Oct. 16, 2012, at her home.

The Churches Of This Area Invite You To Worship With Them Each Week

Services Are Wednesday For James Alexander, 57

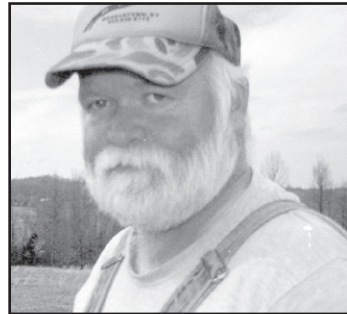
The funeral for James Alexander, 57, of Dawson Springs, was held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Morgan's Funeral Home in Princeton. Visitation was from 11 a.m. until the funeral hour. Burial was in Piney Grove Cemetery.

Alexander died Oct. 13, 2012, at Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn.

He was an electronic technician for the state of Kentucky and attended First Baptist Church of Dawson Springs.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James M. Alexander Sr. and Georgia Huddleston Alexander; and a brother, Arthur Menser.

Survivors include a daughter, Holly Lindsey; a brother, Charles Menser, Dawson Springs; five sisters, Alice



JAMES ALEXANDER

Briggs, Judy Fiddler and Wanda Kirkman, all Dawson Springs, Ruby Ware, Madisonville, and Linda Hill, Odon, Ind.; a grandson; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were David Copeland, Dan Purdy, Mike Shepard, Herschel Whooley, Randy Cansler and Heath Burden.

Services Are Held Thursday For Mary Ruby Holmes, 84

The funeral for Mary Ruby Holmes, 84, of Madisonville, was held Oct. 11 at Harris Funeral Home in Madisonville.

Bro. Mark Schreiber officiated. Burial was in Olive Branch Cemetery in Hanson.

Mrs. Holmes died at 11:33 p.m. Oct. 7, 2012, at Brighton Cornerstone Healthcare of Madisonville.

She was born Sept. 20, 1928, in Madisonville, to the late Bennie B. and Welby Dexter Cunningham.

She was a homemaker and was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Alvin Earl Holmes; a son, Harold Holmes; and a sister, Bonnie Poole.

Survivors include nine sons, Nelson Holmes, Troy Holmes and Tracy Holmes, all Dawson Springs, Bennie Holmes and Paul Holmes, both Madisonville, Darrell Holmes and Wesley Holmes, both Dalton, Larence Holmes, Onton, and Clinton Holmes, Rumsey; three daughters, Peggy Holmes, Dawson Springs, Rosemary Starks, Rabbit Ridge, and Mildred Cunningham, Nashville; a brother, Owen Cunningham, Madisonville; a sister, Marvene Slaton, Madisonville; 16 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; several stepgrandchildren; several stepgreat-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Benefit Singing Set For Friday

Rita's Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ky. 112 in Ilsley, will hold a benefit singing for Mike Perkins at 7 p.m. tomorrow (Friday).

Featured singers are Abundant Praise, Living Waters and DeArmonds.

For information, phone 875-6248 or 875-6249.

Ilsley Church Schedules Singing

Ilsley Community Church will have a singing at 7 p.m. Saturday featuring The Dearmond Family.

Bro. Johnny Gibson and congregation invite everyone to attend.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

960 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Randall Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

North Main Street
Rev. E. J. Hatton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST TEMPLE

Corner 4-H Rd. and Rosedale Ln.
Bro. Donnie Howton, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

FAMILY WORSHIP CENTER

550 Walnut Grove Road
Thomas Childers, Pastor
Sun. Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.
Sun. Evening Evangelistic, 6 p.m.
Wed. Night Bible Study, 7 p.m.
(Bible classes for children age 3-15)

ADRIEL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Olney Road
Bro. David Frisby, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

CASTLEBERRY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Empire, Ky.
Dwight Brown, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

LAFAYETTE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

5325 Niles Road
Rev. Thurman Harris, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

SHYFLAT TABERNACLE

Rev. Rick Denny
Each Sunday, 2 p.m.

DAYSRING ASSEMBLY OF GOD

55 E. Lee Wilson Stevens Dr.
Rev. Kathy S. Redden, Sr. Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Thursday Bible Study, 10 a.m.

DUNN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Highway 109 North
Bro. Ricky Winstead, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

MIDWAY VALLEY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Highway 62 West
Bro. Willard Walls, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Junction 1294 & 293
Rev. Harold Salyers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Walnut Street
Elder Jeff Winfrey, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service, 6:30 p.m.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM APOSTOLIC CHURCH

Ilsley, Ky.
Rev. Monty Fuller, Pastor
Sunday Morning, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Monday Night, 7 p.m.
Paryer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREENWOOD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Union Temple Road
Rev. Bobby McKnight, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BETHEL CHAPEL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bro. Donnie Rogers, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

ILSLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Hwy. 112, Ilsley
Bro. Johnny Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.

LANDMARK APOSTOLIC HOLINESS CHURCH

590 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Robert Akers, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Victory Service, 6 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

CHARLESTON MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Highway 109 North
Dr. Calvin Bryant, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

NEW HOPE HOLINESS CHURCH

19000 Dawson Springs Rd.
Rev. Douglas Barnett, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study, 3 p.m.
Church Service, 4 p.m.

SUTHARDS BAPTIST CHURCH

Highway 112
Bro. George Brooks, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Training Union, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Eli Street
Dr. Larry Davidson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Children/Youth Programs 4:00-5:30 p.m.
www.vci.net/ccds

SILENT RUN BAPTIST CHURCH

Bro. Rick Lutz, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

PROSPECT MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Highway 70, near Dalton
Bro. Tom McKim, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

ILSLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Danny Earl, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

PLEASANT UNION GENERAL CHURCH

Beulah
Bro. Nathan Bone, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RESURRECTION CATHOLIC CHURCH

Industrial Park Road
Father Bruce Fogle, Pastor
Sunday Mass, 10:00 a.m.
Thursday Mass, 8 a.m.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Trim Street
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

UNION TEMPLE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bro. David Hoad, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

GREATER FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH

Highway 62 West
Bro. Paul Fuller, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

EMPIRE HOLINESS CHURCH

Empire, Ky.
Bro. Rodger Fuller, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.
Saturday, 7 p.m.

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY

1440 Industrial Park Road
Rev. Harley Langley, Pastor
Worship Service, 1 p.m.
Evangelistic Service, 6:30 p.m.
Wed. & Sat. Services, 7:30 p.m.

LAKE GROVE GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Bro. Wayne McCoy, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Youth Meeting, 6 p.m.
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

RABBIT RIDGE FULL GOSPEL CHURCH

Highways 109 & 502
Rev. Raymond Cummings, Pastor
Morning Worship, 10 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 7 p.m.

KIRKWOOD SPRINGS HOLINESS CHURCH

Kennedy Lane
Rev. Kenneth R. Moore, Pastor
Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday Night, 7 p.m.
Thursday Night, 7 p.m.

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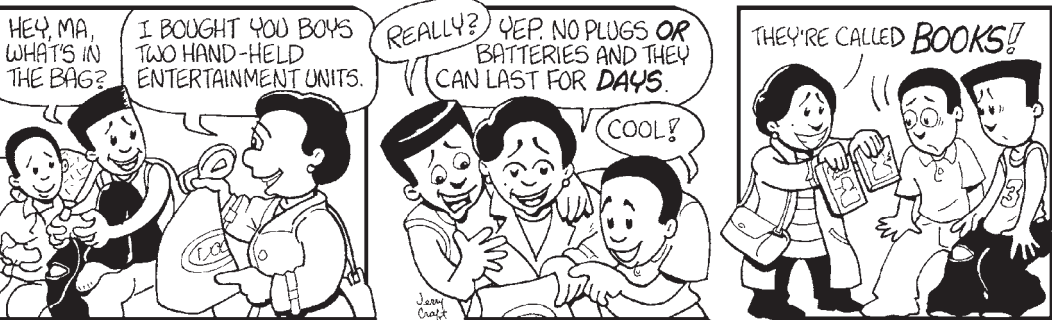
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300 Clinic Drive Hopkinsville
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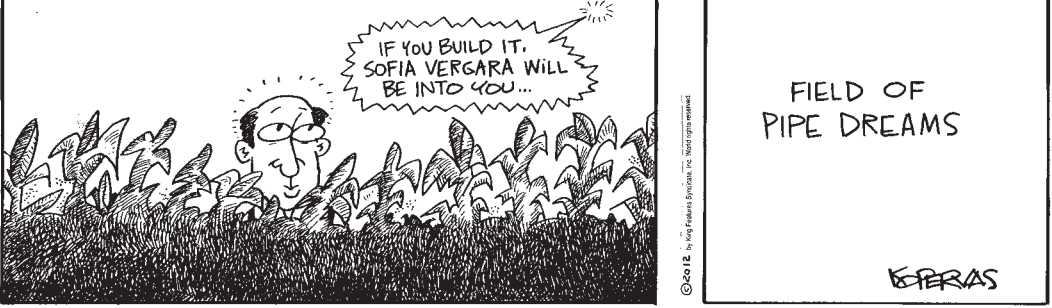
MAMA’S BOYZ by Jerry Craft



THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



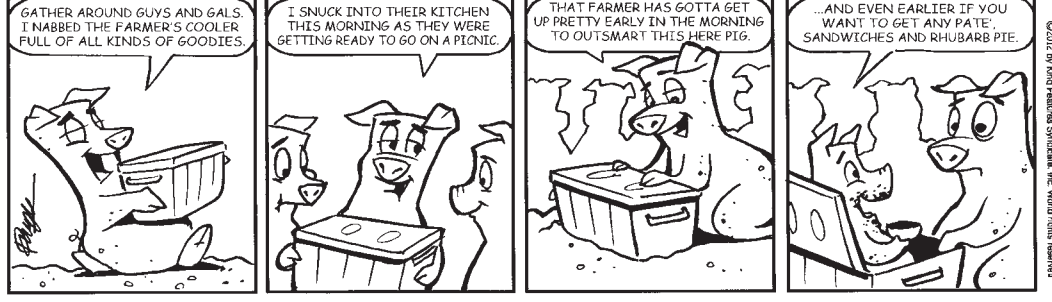
OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



RFD by Marland



AMBER WAVES by Dave T. Phipps



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B S P N K I F R C A X V I T S
Q O L J H E E C A X V M N N T
R P N L J N E H F D P E B E Y
E X V T T R P T L A M P O M M
Y K K R D E P A R T M E N T I
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P O N L K J I G S F E C P C B

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Apartment Bonaparte Compartment Department Impart Partake Partial Particle Partisan Partly Partner Parts Partway Party Rampart

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Challenging ★★★ HOO BOY!

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To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.
Gout Diet Not Too Restrictive

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Will you give me information on the low-purine diet for gout? -- C.J.

ANSWER: Years ago, before effective gout medicines were available, diet was the major treatment for gout. Now, with modern medicines, diet doesn’t play such a big role.

Elevated blood uric acid sets the stage for a gout attack. Uric acid infiltrates joints as needle-shaped crystals. Most uric acid comes from the recycling of body cells, a daily process. Only a small amount comes from food. It’s still wise for gout patients to take it easy on foods that are high in purines, but they don’t have to be as strict about diet as former patients had to be. Purines are the substances that produce uric acid.

Gout patients ought to scale back a bit on meat and fish. Anchovies, organ meats like liver and sweetbreads, and gravies have lots of purines in them, and should be taken only once in a while, if at all. Patients need to watch the amount of alcohol they drink. Beer, in particular, often triggers a gout attack. High-fructose corn syrup and table sugar ought to be used in moderation. Soft drinks have a large amount

of high-fructose corn syrup in them. These are the only foods that bear some watching.

Milk and other dairy products lessen the chance of gout attacks. All fruits and vegetables can be eaten without any restriction.

Weight loss is important for overweight gout patients. That’s about all you need to know about the low-purine diet for gout.

The gout pamphlet explains this quite common and often misunderstood illness. Readers can obtain a copy by writing: Dr. Donohue -- No. 302W, Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475. Enclose a check or money order (no cash) for \$4.75 U.S./\$6 Canada with the printed name and address of the recipient. Please allow four weeks for delivery.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have gotten my weight to a point where I am happy with it. I still have fat bulging at my sides. I think these are called love handles. I don’t love them. I don’t think that losing more weight will rid me of them.

What do you think of liposuction? Is it risky? -- A.S.

ANSWER: Liposuction removes fat from fat deposits beneath the skin. It doesn’t remove deep deposits of fat, the fat that surrounds organs in the abdomen, the fat that creates most metabolic troubles. It’s the

deep fat that’s associated with increased risk of heart attack and stroke. Your dieting should have taken care of that fat.

Liposuction surgery is cosmetic surgery, so you’d better check with your insurance if you need it to cover the procedure.

All surgical procedures, including liposuction, carry a risk. Complications from it, however, are not frequent.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: As I understand it, drinking coffee makes a person’s blood sugar rise, and then insulin has to be released by the body. Does drinking coffee overstimulate insulin production and contribute to diabetes, especially if a person is prone to diabetes? -- T.F.

ANSWER: Coffee has turned into a health drink. It’s believed to prevent diabetes. It’s also said to prevent heart attacks and strokes.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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SUPER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Learning ctr.
- Puts garments on
- Jim-dandy
- Place for a jacuzzi
- Man-mouse middle
- One using twisted humor
- Spanish for "nine"
- Bath fixture
- 1995 Denzel Washington neo-noir film
- Round figure
- Church shout
- Comic punch response
- Royal rule
- Thus
- City, Oklahoma
- 1987 Stanley Kubrick war film
- Low tie score
- Wade’s rival
- New York village on the Hudson
- 1942 Abbott and Costello comedy
- Like liquid splashing
- This, in Peru
- "Me neither"
- Ostrich’s kin
- Actress Sara
- Din-din wear
- Ethical
- 1964 Avalon/ Funicello musical comedy
- China’s Chou
- The Home Depot rival
- RR bldg.
- for trouble
- With 73- Across, 1985 Tom Hanks comedy
- See 70- Across
- Suffix with malt
- Grain morsel
- Owner of the dog Sandy
- "Who can — to?"
- 1988 Christopher Walken children’s comedy
- Maul lightly
- -dog (stray cur)
- Resort to
- Dawn Chong
- Broiling spot
- One way to store data
- Total chaos
- 2003 Mike Myers comedy
- Lend — (be attentive)
- Black goop
- Madrid misters
- With 121- Across, 2005 dramedy with four lead actresses
- Silklike fabric
- Talk wildly
- "Sin City" actor Rutger
- Rapa — (Easter Island)
- Lose flab
- "How — you doing?"
- See 107- Across
- Belief suffix
- Cupid’s boss
- Bill modifier, e.g.
- Summer, in Aix
- Your, biblically
- Spanish for "the sun"
- Really wishes one could
- Mates of pas

DOWN

- Fizzy drink
- City in Italy
- New — (certain Connecticut resident)
- Feel malaise
- Small combo
- Like a — bricks
- Totally raging
- Cut of meat
- Subj. for some aliens
- und Drang
- "— came to pass ..."
- The Little Rascals
- With acuity
- Colorado NHLers
- "Affirmative"
- Baby bird?
- Cleanse
- Top monk
- Encrypted
- Wide foot- wear spec
- Marc of fashion
- Inability to smell
- L.A. part
- Show bias
- Pale yellow
- "I met her in — down in old Soho" ("Lola" lyrics)
- Within: Prefix
- Injure
- Judicial garb
- Prayer
- Ending for beat
- Major wreck
- Smoking wood
- Slangy affirmative
- act
- Vegas stake
- Done by its own staff
- Sanctified
- Bush nominee Samuel
- Whole bunch
- "— bad moon rising"
- Dawnward
- Spy Aldrich
- "— you been up to?"
- Unfamous folks
- "... gyre and gimble in the —": Carroll
- Pinch lightly
- Excavating machine
- Propyl ender
- Tiny div. of a minute
- Soho saloon
- Tehrani, e.g.
- Cry of delight
- Got the title
- Social pests
- Alliance since ’49
- "Don't mention it," in Durango
- Concluding
- Give, as a free meal
- Small amount
- Laundry job
- Ad — attack
- Short opera piece
- Frightful flies
- Greek capital
- Idiosyncrasy
- "— Stringer"
- Hostile party
- Backwoods
- "Isn't — bit like you and me?" (Beatles lyric)
- 1955-67 Arkansas governor
- Subsidizes
- "— the idea"
- Lao- —
- "2001" name
- Rock genre
- Barry or Deighton
- Big-league

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SOAP BUBBLES

THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL

Eric disagreed with Stephanie over who should be named CEO of Forrester Creations. Caroline made a decision about her love life based on Thomas’s actions. An emotional Brooke shared with Katie the details of her wrecked honeymoon. Deacon began making crazy demands from Bill. Brooke turned to Stephanie for advice on how to handle Ridge. Steffy and Hope shared an awkward conversation about Liam. Stephanie and her family worried that her cancer was back. Bill asked Brooke to talk to Katie about his mistakes -- and how he has changed. Pam warned Donna to stay away from Eric. Liam and Hope reached closure. Wait to See: Thomas tries to redeem himself. Steffy and Liam go public with their relationship.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES

Nicole continued to keep the loss of her unborn baby a secret from everyone. Rafe and Sami agreed to forgive their past transgressions and rekindle their relationship. Caroline began showing signs of dementia. Daniel told Nicole that he would move to Utah with her. Abigail was determined to find out why Melanie left town so quickly. Kate offered Nick a job before Sami could. Nicole fell down the stairs after a tussle with Jennifer. Stefa-



Jacqueline MacInnes Wood is “Steffy” on “The Bold and The Beautiful”

no met with a mysterious woman in Europe who turned out to be the notorious Kristen Blake. Jennifer was arrested for causing the death of Nicole’s unborn child. Wait to See: Caroline tells Roman that she has Alzheimer’s disease. Will and Gabi reflect on their impulsive act.

GENERAL HOSPITAL

Sam discovered that her baby was alive and being raised by Tea. Carly was still devastated by the fact that Johnny married Connie. Duke sat at a very much alive Robin’s bedside. Later, Anna was stunned to see her late husband Duke at her door. Spinelli was annoyed to see that Maxie and Ellie were becoming friends. Luke

made good on his word and tracked down Robert. Dante and Lulu continued to try to make a baby. Sam was horrified to learn that Heather had kidnapped her baby. Todd vowed that he had no prior knowledge of the baby switch. Olivia tried to channel her psychic powers to find Heather. Wait to See: Duke woos Anna. Trey begs Kristina for a second chance.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

Nick told Phyllis that their marriage was over, and then rebounded by kissing Avery. Chloe blurted out that Kevin helped move Tim’s body. Nick suggested that Summer see a therapist after she took a baseball bat to her mom’s car. Victor was shocked that Sharon sold some of his personal stock while he was missing. Sharon felt guilty for turning Tucker in to the feds after she realized that he was looking out for her best interests after all. Gloria offered to throw Chelsea a baby shower. Victor tried to reach out to Adam for his support at Newman Enterprises, but Adam politely rejected him. Wait to See: Phyllis receives a surprise ruling in her trial. Chelsea gets some devastating news.

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TRIVIA TEST

- ART: Where is the world-famous Prado museum located?
- ANATOMY: Where are muscles known as triceps found in the body?
- ADVERTISEMENTS: What breakfast cereal did Sonny the Cuckoo Bird promote?
- NATURAL WORLD: Where would stalagmites be found in a natural cave formation?
- GEOGRAPHY: Where was the ancient city of Persepolis located?
- SCIENCE: What was the first elementary particle to be discovered?
- MUSIC: What is the national anthem of Canada?
- COMPUTERS: What does the acronym DOS stand for?
- FAMOUS QUOTES: Who once said, “I

worked my way up from nothing to a state of extreme poverty.”

- LANGUAGE: What is an atelier?

Answers

- Madrid, Spain
- Upper arm
- Cocoa Puffs
- The cone-shaped deposits rise from the floor of a cave
- Modern-day Iran (formerly Persia)
- The electron
- “O Canada”
- Disk Operating System
- Groucho Marx
- Artist’s studio

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ABOUT TOWN

By Scott

We Are All Happy For Recent Grads

Most school board meetings would be classified by most as being just another boring meeting. However, the Dawson Springs school system's monthly school board meeting culminated in something that was anything but boring and that was most definitely a happy moment.

Two young ladies, Gabrielle Carraway and Michelle Stevens, received their high school diplomas from school board chairman Chris Smiley and school superintendent Charles Proffit.

Needless to say, the young ladies' families were happy and proud of the accomplishment.

The graduates were the first in the school district's new Access Point program — designed to provide the opportunity to receive a high school diploma for students who have dropped out or are considering that dead end.

Both girls indicated they plan to continue their education. The girls certainly have dreams for their future and those dreams will be much more easily attained with all the education they can receive.

Congratulations to the newest members of the Class of 2012.

Just for the record, joining us on our fall break trip were Mandi, Michael and Patrick; Robert and Jenny; and Jenny's parents, Walt and Durena Bridegroom.

One evening Walt said he wanted to cook for us all. Michael helped as they prepared dinner. What was extraordinary about the meal was it was basically a hamburger casserole dish, but cooked in a pumpkin.

Children say amazing things sometimes...

—When Robert was about five years old, he was already a baseball fan. At that time about the only baseball games we could watch on television were games with the Cubs or the Braves.

While watching a Braves game one evening it began as all baseball games do with the singing of The National Anthem. At the end of the song Robert heard the words (which he had heard many times) “and the home of the brave.”

As a five-year-old child might do, he turned to his dad (me) and asked, “Dad, when they play in other parks, do they say the name of other teams instead of the Braves?”

The following quotes were from 11-year-olds science exams:

—“To keep milk from turning sour, keep it in the cow.”

—“The pistol of a flower is its only protection against insects.”

—“The alimentary canal is located in the northern part of Indiana.”

—“The skeleton is what is left after the insides have been taken out and the outsides have been taken off. The purpose of the skeleton is something to hitch meat to.”

—“A permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight cuspids, two molars and eight cuspidsors.”

—“The tides are a fight between the Earth and Moon. All water tends toward the moon, because there is no water in the moon, and nature abhors a vacuum. I forget where the sun joins in this fight.”

—“A fossil is an extinct animal. The older it is, the more extinct it is.”

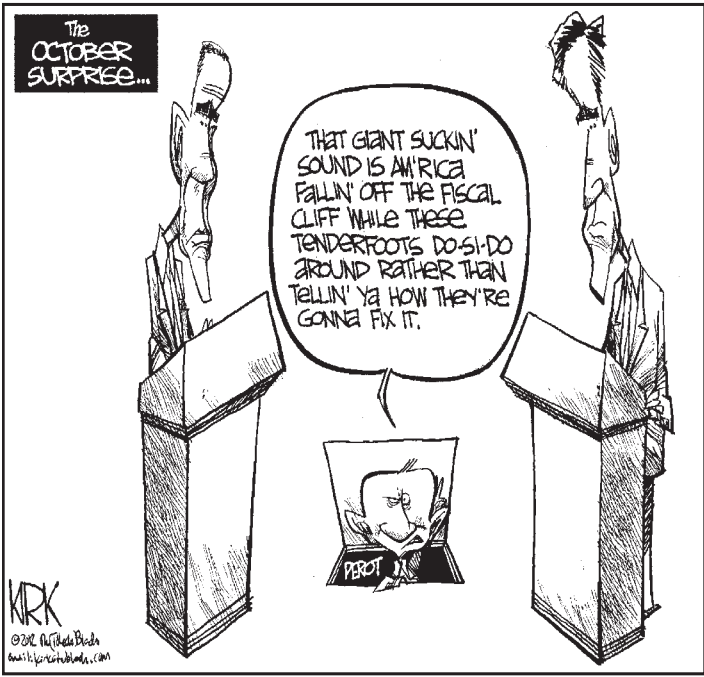
—“Germinate: To become a naturalized German.”

—“Liter: A nest of young puppies.”

—“Magnet: Something you find crawling all over a dead cat.”

—A woman in her 40s got married but was a bit nervous about her honeymoon. The people in her church wanted to encourage her by sending a telegram with a verse of Scripture: 1 John 4:18 (“There is no fear in love but perfect love casts out all fear.”)

But someone by mistake omitted the 1 before John and the telegram just read: John 4:18. (“The fact is: you have had five husbands, and the man you now have is not your husband. What you have just said is quite true.”)



COMMENTARY

Alex Karras Was A Star

By Dr. Mark W. Hendrickson
adjunct faculty member,
economist, and fellow for economic and social policy,
The Center for Vision & Values
Grove City College

Alex Karras, the former Detroit Lions All-Pro defensive tackle and later a successful actor, died on October 10. I have vivid memories of him before he ever gained immortality as “Mongo” in “Blazing Saddles” or as the stepdad of “Webster.”

Karras was a star on the great Detroit Lions defenses of the early 1960s—a unit that included four Hall-of-Famers: middle linebacker Joe Schmidt and defensive backs Night Train Lane, Dick LeBeau, and Yale Lary, all three of whom were in the top five for career interceptions at the time they retired. This defense led the way to one of the greatest moments in Detroit sports history—“The Thanksgiving Day Massacre” of 1962.

The Packers’ record was 10-0 when they came to Detroit for the annual Thanksgiving

Day game 50 seasons ago. Featuring 10 future Hall of Fame players and the incomparable Vince Lombardi as coach, the mighty Packers had crushed all their opponents—except for the Lions, whom they had squeaked past, 9-7, in their first matchup in Green Bay.

Counting the championship game, the Packers finished that 1962 season 14-1. The “1” was the Thanksgiving Day game. Karras and his “fearsome foursome” linemates—ends Darris McCord and Sam Williams, and 300-pound tackle Roger Brown (50 years ago, you could count the NFL’s 300-pounders on your fingers)—blew up Green Bay’s Pro Bowl-caliber offensive line and sacked quarterback Bart Starr nine times in the first half. By the end of the third quarter, the Lions led 26-0 and coasted to victory. Lombardi paid tribute after the game, saying, “My club wasn’t flat. We were ready. They [the Lions defense] just overwhelmed us.”

Karras left other football memories. He was suspended for the 1963 season for having gam-

—Continued on page A7

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Purple Club Was Omitted

Dear Editor,

Due to an error in the e-mail sent to The Progress office listing the volunteers recognized for 2011-12 during the annual volunteer breakfast, the Purple Club (volunteers with 250-499 hours) was omitted.

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize these

people and to apologize for the error. The Dawson Springs Independent School District certainly wants to acknowledge the many hours of service these dedicated people volunteer.

Members of the Purple Club are Jo Goodwin, 475 hours; Tracy Overby, 352 hours; Cassie Bruch, 350 hours; Anita Black, 334.5 hours; Tiffany McCutchen, 325 hours; Lori

—Continued on page A7

OTHER EDITORS

Dementia Patients Have Few Options

As state Sen. Joey Pendleton and Republican challenger Whitney Westerfield traded barbs at a candidate forum Tuesday night, one issue we hoped would come up was the lack of options for families dealing with dementia. While the two rivals were asked about their positions on the broader topic of health care, the lack of local facilities equipped to deal with people suffering from severe cases of dementia didn’t come up.

We think that’s sad because this is an important issue, and the situation will only get worse as our population continues to grow older.

Often times, when an elderly person’s mental functions fade, their sons and daughters assume the roles of caregivers. In too many cases, these sons and daughters are not equipped to meet the needs of their aging parents who are literally losing their minds. The families wind up having to find another place that can care for them. That’s usually when they find out there are few, if any, local options.

Because of some of the patients’ histories, most nursing homes in Kentucky won’t take them. As Senior Staff Writer Nick Tabor reported in a two-part series last week, families are forced to look to Tennessee, Ohio or Indiana for facilities that can handle severe cases of dementia. That isn’t good enough.

Taking Mom or Dad hours away from their home and stripping them of their fami-

lies when they need that family the most isn’t right, and it shouldn’t be an acceptable outcome. These dementia patients can easily become confused or disoriented, and familiar faces are sometimes the only ounce of comfort they can find. When they are housed at a facility an hour away — sometimes farther — that effectively removes a lot of the family support the dementia patients need.

Currently, Eastern State Hospital in Lexington is undergoing a \$129 million construction project that will add 27 long-term care beds for elderly psychiatric patients. That’s state money being used to address a problem for Eastern and Central Kentucky. That problem exists here too, and we have to ask Frankfort when is our situation in Western Kentucky going to get the attention — or funding — it deserves?

We know because of Tabor’s reporting that Pendleton plans to lobby for an expansion at Western State Hospital if he’s re-elected. We’re glad to hear that, and we hope Westerfield, state Rep. John Tilley and state House candidate Max Sturdivant are prepared to do the same. Currently families in Christian, Todd and Trigg counties are struggling through one of the toughest situations imaginable, and they’re not getting the help they need. Right now, because of the lack of facilities, there aren’t any good options for those families. We owe them more.

—Kentucky New Era

LOOKING BACK

10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002.)

The children of Beulah Thomas Stills honored her Sept. 21 with a 90th birthday celebration.

Dayspring Assembly of God will celebrate its third anniversary on Sunday, Oct. 20, the Rev. Kevin Stone, pastor, has announced.

25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, Oct. 22, 1987.)

Amy Cunningham received a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond for collecting the most money in the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Walk-A-Thon.

Funeral services are pending at Beshear Funeral Home for Mrs. Ivy Lorene Logan, 74.

Services were conducted for Mrs. Gertrude Cummins, 88, Saturday afternoon Oct. 17, at Beshear Funeral Home.

50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, October 18, 1962.)

William Christopher Dun-

can was born Tuesday, Oct. 9, in the Hopkins County Hospital in Madisonville. He weighed seven pounds and 14-1/2 ounces.

Denise Kay Thomas was born Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Caldwell County Hospital in Princeton. She weighed nine pounds and 10 ounces.

Sharon Lee Murphy was born Saturday, Oct. 13, in the Laurens County Hospital in Dublin. Ga. She weighed ten pounds and eight ounces.

Julie Ann Pleasant was born Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Hopkins County Hospital in Madisonville. She weighed seven pounds and eight ounces.

Jerry Donald Wilkins was born Saturday, Oct. 6, in a Mayfield hospital. He weighed nine pounds and eight ounces.

Funeral services were held for John Farrow Pleasant, 97, Wednesday afternoon at the Beshear Funeral Home.

Funeral services will be held today for Dew Burtis Cranor, 66, at two o’clock at the Beshear Funeral Home.

Last rites were conducted for Mrs. Mary Easter Coulter, 89, Wednesday afternoon at Beshear Funeral Home.

MOMENTS IN TIME

• On Oct. 21, 1797, the USS Constitution, a 44-gun U.S. Navy frigate built to fight Barbary pirates off the coast of Tripoli, is launched in Boston Harbor. During the War of 1812, the Constitution won its enduring nickname “Old Ironsides” after witnesses claimed that the British shots merely bounced off the Constitution’s sides.

• On Oct. 19, 1931, David Cornwell, later known as spy novelist John le Carre, is born in Poole, England. He published his first spy novel, “Call for the Dead,” in 1961.

• On Oct. 15, 1946, Herman Goering, commander in chief of the Luftwaffe and head of the Gestapo, dies by his own hand. He was found guilty at Nuremberg and committed suicide by swallowing a cyanide tablet he had hidden from his guards.

• On Oct. 20, 1968, 21-year-old Oregonian Dick Fosbury wins gold medal and sets an Olympic record when he high-jumps 7 feet, 4 1/4 inches at

the Mexico City Games. It was the international debut of Fosbury’s unique jumping style, known as the “Fosbury Flop,” which, according to one journalist, “looked like a guy falling off the back of a truck.”

• On Oct. 17, 1973, the Arab-dominated Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) announces a decision to cut oil exports to the United States. In December, a full oil embargo was imposed, prompting a serious energy crisis and gasoline rationing in the United States.

• On Oct. 16, 1987, 18-month-old Jessica McClure is rescued after being trapped for 58 hours in an abandoned water well in Midland, Texas. McClure had fallen through the 8-inch-wide opening of an abandoned well in the backyard of her aunt’s home day-care center. After dropping about 22 feet into the well, the little girl became stuck.

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LETTERS To The Editor

—Continued from page A6

Adams, 280 hours; Stephanie Shaw, 263 hours; Darla Adams, 256 hours; and Janet Summers, 250 hours.

Volunteers are “making a difference” for our school’s success. Thanks for all you do.

Christy Winfrey
FRYSC Program Assistant

Christmas Is A Memory

Dear Editor,

I would like to go back in time when I was young and describe what a Christmas was like during the good old days. Times were much simpler years ago, and people had respect for others during this time.

First and foremost, Christmas for me meant the birth of the Christ Child. This was taught to me at a young age, and each Christmas was started with the reading of the Christmas story. Christmas Eve was a time of anticipation of the arrival of Santa Claus and a time in which my brothers and I got very little sleep.

As I think back to these times, there are so many great memories that I hope I can remember some of them to pass on to the readers. To remember all these great memories of Christmas past would not be an easy task.

Communitywide Christmas caroling around town and to nursing homes was always a pleasure which brightened the day of these folks in which they recalled memories of the past. After the caroling, participants would meet for hot chocolate and fellowship at our church. Local Christmas parades were enjoyed by everyone.

As Christmas approached, we were always greeted with a snowfall to make Christmas Day very special. Christmas Day was spent with both sets of grandparents, and along the ride to their houses I can remember singing “Over the river and through the woods to grandmother’s house we go.” Later that day, we would get together with other family members and friends for fellowship. Our family always remembered the real meaning of Christmas.

The Christmas tree that our family used was made of aluminum branches and had a spotlight which displayed four different colors. I remember that our family would get together and prepare items to be used on our Christmas tree. These preparations were made as we gathered around a nice fire in the fireplace. I also remember stringing popcorn to decorate the tree. I also remember the special times gathering around the piano for the singing of Christmas carols and playing in the new fallen snow.

It would not be a Christmas season without making snow cream.

Another memory is that of a family in my hometown that would make an old fashioned Christmas by turning their farm into a live nativity scene along with living animals and various buildings displaying items from years gone by. I will never forget the Christmas past and the much easier times in which we lived.

Other fond memories were the fellowship that our family enjoyed around a table spread with delicious food which was always blessed by a prayer thanking our Lord Jesus Christ for the season along with the blessings that we had throughout the year. After the meal we would gather around a black and white television to watch football games and Christmas parades.

Christmas as we know it today has become too commercialized with retailers preparing for Christmas in August. I have always said that preparing for the Christmas season should not start until after Thanksgiving.

In ending, our society has strayed away from the meaning of Christmas. Many people and businesses have stopped saying Merry Christmas. Instead they say happy holidays, etc. This nation needs to remember Jesus as the reason for the season.

Stephen M. Boyd
Dawson Springs



SYDNEY COLLINS gets her face painted by Martha Woolsey at the PTO fall festival Friday, Sept. 28.

photo by Sheldon Mitchell

Alex Karras Was A Star

—Continued from page A6

bled on NFL games. This cost him a season in his prime and possibly a berth in the Hall of Fame. Upon his return, Karras—a team captain—showed that he had wit and a sense of humor. He told the ref who asked him to call “Heads” or “Tails” at the pregame coin toss that he wasn’t allowed to gamble.

In an incident indicative of how the game was played then, Karras jabbed several punches into the face of an opposing player at the bottom of a pileup at the end of a play. Severely near-sighted and playing without glasses in those days before contact lenses, Karras asked one of his teammates in the ensuing huddle, “Who was that slob?” Answer: His older brother, Ted Karras, a guard for the Bears.

I did not know until I read the early obituaries that Alex Karras had suffered from dementia.

He was one of the many former NFL players who have sued the league for not having taken the proper precautions to protect players from head injuries.

This is an extremely sensitive and important issue. Dementia is a tragic and heart-breaking affliction. We need to re-examine our values. Are we on the path to the grim sports future as depicted in the 1976 movie “Rollerball” where the craving for violent entertainment leads citizens to devalue the lives of athletes?

Are the players entirely innocent? After all, common sense tells us not to let our heads get knocked around. Karras and his contemporaries must have realized that playing a game based on repeated violent contact could inflict long-term physical damage.

How will the courts rule? Will judges ignore the ex post facto provision in the Consti-

tution and punish the league for past behavior that was acceptable then, but may now be considered unacceptable? One would think that the courts could only find the league liable if owners knew the risks of long-term brain damage and withheld that medical knowledge from the players, but with today’s activist judges, you never know.

If the courts find the NFL liable for the long-term health consequences of playing pro football, the game will have to be fundamentally redesigned. What would we be left with—touch football? Would fans then pay so much to watch it? Must athletes put the health of their brains at risk as the price of earning millions—a diabolical temptation and tradeoff?

The sad passing of the multi-talented Alex Karras raises some profound and disturbing questions.

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Mon. & Wed. 6:30.

HOPE SPRINGS
(PG-13) Starring Meryl Streep, Tommy Lee Jones & Steve Carell;
Fri. 8:45; Sat. 4:15 & 8:45; Sun. 2:00 & 7:00; Tue. & Thur. 6:30.

TAKEN 2
(PG-13) Nation's #1 Box Office Hit! Starring Liam Neeson; Fri. 6:45 & 9:00; Sat. 2:00, 4:15, 6:45 & 9:00; Sun. 2:00, 4:15 & 7:00; Mon.-Thur. 6:30.

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Acoustic Circus Coming Up On KET Jubilee Newgrass

With a unique acoustic fusion sound, Rockin’ Acoustic Circus performs on the next edition of “Jubilee,” recorded live at the third-annual International Newgrass Festival in Bowling Green. The program premieres Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7 p.m. on KET.

Made up of four teenagers and musical mentor and guitarist Rick Morton, Rockin’ Acoustic Circus pushes the style of acoustic music. The group is an up-and-coming band from Oklahoma that has caught the attention of Oklahoma bluegrass legend Byron Berline, a three-time national fiddle champion and director of the Oklahoma International Bluegrass Festival.

Berline says the thing that impresses him most about Rockin’ Acoustic Circus is that the band strives for originality and brings its own distinctive style to bluegrass standards.

Morton has worked with

such artists as Ricky Skaggs, George Strait and Kathy Mattea.

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Kentuckians Already Voting Absentee

—Continued from front page

Voters who are eligible to vote absentee in the Nov. 6 election include:

- Military personnel, their dependents and overseas citizens
- Students who temporarily reside outside the county
- Other voters who temporarily reside outside of Kentucky (e.g., “snowbirds”)
- Voters who are incarcerated but have not yet been convicted
- Voters whose employment takes them outside the county during all hours the polling place is open
- Voters who will be out of the county on Election Day
- Military personnel confined to base who learn of that confinement within seven days or less of the election
- Voters and spouses of voters who have surgery scheduled that will require hospitalization on Election Day

–Pregnant women in their third trimester

–Precinct Election Officials

–Voters of advanced age or who suffer from disability or illness

Depending on the reason for casting an absentee ballot, an individual may be permitted to vote either by mail or in person. Voters may request an absentee ballot application from their county clerks in person or via telephone, fax or email.

Applications for mail-in absentee ballots must be received by the county clerk’s office no later than Oct. 30, 2012, and completed ballots must be received by the county clerk by 6 p.m. local time on Election Day.

In-person absentee voting will begin in all counties no later than Oct. 23, 2012, although county boards of elections may permit in-person absentee balloting earlier. In-person absentee voting is conducted during the county

clerk’s regular business hours on voting machines similar to those used on Election Day. In-person absentee votes must be cast by close of business on Nov. 5, 2012.

Hopkins County voters may vote in-person absentee now.

With the start of in-person absentee voting, electioneering laws are in effect in buildings where absentee voting is conducted. During polling hours, electioneering is prohibited inside absentee voting locations, and electioneering materials may not be affixed to the interior or exterior of those buildings.

Anyone with questions about absentee voting or electioneering should visit www.elect.ky.gov or contact their county board of elections, county clerk or the State Board of Elections.

You can also follow @kysecofstate on Twitter and like Kentucky Office of the Secretary of State on Facebook.



THE newest Class of 2012 graduates from Access Point Dawson Springs receive their diplomas from school board chairman Chris Smiley and congratulations from school superintendent Charles Proffitt following the school board meeting Monday, Oct. 15. Gabrielle Carraway (above) and Michelle Stevens were the first graduates through the new program.

Two Streets Designated By Council

—Continued from front page

discussed at the September meeting. Sewell said there is already a work order on the board for street superintendent Johnny McChesney to look into the matter.

Sewell introduced the city’s newest police officer, Brad Ross, who joined the department Sept. 28. Ross is scheduled to begin training Nov. 5.

In the mayor’s supplement, Sewell said the cable contract is now on a month-to-month

basis. She recommended consulting with a lawyer who is familiar with what different franchises offer cities based on their demographics and can assist Dawson Springs with a new cable contract.

The council agreed this expertise is needed, but Rick Hendrickson and Chasidy Chappell asked to cap the fees paid for the service which is provided by phone. Leonard will negotiate a contract with a cap on the amount spent or a limit on the number hours that can be spent

without a new contract.

Sewell said Dawson Springs’ grant application for a park-to-park trail system was approved. An announcement will be made today (Thursday) by first lady Jane Beshear at the PADD office. The city will receive a grant of \$52,000 for the project.

Upcoming events include a carnival tomorrow and Saturday at Riverside Park; the police and fire departments’ open house Nov. 2; the annual Rotary Auction Nov. 3 and the general election Nov. 6.



School Board Approves Several Trips

—Continued from front page

In other action, the board approved emergency substitute certification for Jeff Miller and FMLA for Cammie Jackson Young who will be on maternity leave until January.

In the personnel report, Proffitt announced the hiring of Kevin Stockman as principal of the junior-senior high school. His first day on the job will be Oct. 22. The temporary interim Susan Higdon is filling in until his arrival. Rhonda Mills was

hired as a classified substitute. Candidates for the school board seat recently vacated by Karla Mitchell were scheduled to be interviewed Wednesday. Those candidates are James Gordon, Melissa Knight and Cheryl Tosh.

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35 MPG HWY

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\$2599 due at lease signing

36 month lease⁶

27 MPG HWY

Lease a new '12 **RAV4 4X4** 4-door SUV model #4432

\$229 PER MONTH

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'13 TUNDRA CREWMAX...	\$1750	'12 TACOMA.....	\$750
'13 TUNDRA REG & DBL CABS.	\$1500	'13 COROLLA.....	\$500
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Panthers Make District Teams

The 7th District all-tournament teams were announced following the district championship games last week. The Panthers placed three girls and three boys on the teams.

Representing the Panther girls are seniors India Robinson, Sarah Allen and Kristen Peek.

Included on the all-district team from the Panther boys are seniors Aaron Blue, Kendel Mitchell and Bryan Williams.

All district academic teams were also selected. Elizabeth Black and Ryan Caudill were selected from Dawson Springs.

The others selected to the academic teams are: Paige Hart and Zach Adams from Caldwell County; Sara Tiberi, Nathan Gaddis and Josh Lutz from Hopkins County Central; and Kerilynn Pitocco and Ben Carter from Madisonville-North Hopkins.

The others who made the girls all-7th District team are: Paige Chavis, Monica Huff and Taylor Childress from Hopkins County Central; Courtland Stephens, Paige Young, Anna Nix, Macie Giannini and Rachel Kinsolving from Caldwell County; and Alex Whittington, Katy Hutchens, Halle Cunningham, Sierra Foster, Pitocco, Penni Plumer and Ellen Tichnor from Madisonville-North Hopkins.

The others on the boys team are: Brandon Keith, Gaddis and Logan Howe from Hopkins County Central; Brett Seymore, Adams, Conner McEnaney, Raul Martinez and Seth Cook from Caldwell County; and Austin Collard, Hagan Buntin, James Houck, Justin Gentry, Jaylen Mason, Sam Ramsey and Trey Hill from Madisonville-North Hopkins.

Rupp Will Play Host To NCAA Tourney

By Erik A. Carlson
Business Lexington

The last time it happened, Billy Gilispie triumphantly coached his team — Texas A&M — to a victory over Rick Pitino’s Louisville Cardinals. And Ohio State’s Greg Oden tossed an Xavier player into the third row of seats thinking his second-ranked team was falling in the round of 32 — before a miraculous comeback was staged in his enforced absence.

That bit of March Madness occurred in Rupp Arena in 2007 while the No. 8 seed UK Wildcats fell short of making the Sweet 16 at the hands of Kansas in Tubby Smith’s final game with UK, played in Chicago.

As this year’s Cats ready to defend their National Championship, Rupp will once again play host to the NCAA Tournament’s rounds of 64 and 32.

Rupp joins the likes of The Palace at Auburn Hills outside Detroit, the EnergySolutions Arena in Salt Lake City, the HP Pavilion in San Jose, Calif., the Frank Erwin Center in Austin, the University of Dayton Arena, the Sprint Center in Kansas City and the Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia as hosts for what is now called the Second and Third Rounds of the 75th NCAA Men’s Basketball Tournament.

Games at Rupp are scheduled for March 21 and 24 as teams start their march to Atlanta, home of the 2013 Final Four.

Tickets for the matchups, two sessions of two games apiece on Thursday, March 21, and one session of two games on March 24, will be on sale this Saturday through the NCAA’s Web site.

While it won’t be known who will be playing in Lexington until Selection Sunday, one team that will not compete is UK — NCAA rules prohibit a home court advantage in the tournament.

TIGERS 10, PANTHERS 1

Boys Soccer Team Falls In District Play

The Panther defense couldn’t keep Caldwell County from scoring as they lost 10-1 in the opening round of the 7th District soccer tournament at Butler Stadium in Princeton Oct. 9.

The Tigers scored early and often in the first half with their first goal only 29 seconds into the game plus

four more goals within the first 15 minutes of play.

With a 5-0 lead the Tigers substituted freely but still held the Panthers scoreless to take that same 5-0 lead into halftime.

The second half was more of the same with the Tigers scoring four

more goals by the 62nd minute to take a 9-0 lead.

However, the Panthers weren’t going to be shut out. Senior Kendel Mitchell found the back of the net in the 67th minute for the lone Panther goal.

Caldwell County added one more

score to make the final 10-1 margin.

The Panthers ended their season with a 3-11-2 record while Caldwell County took a 7-8-1 record into the final game against Madisonville-North Hopkins. The Maroons defeated the Tigers 6-2 to claim the district championship.

MAROONS 10, PANTHERS 0

Girls ‘Outperformed’ In District Game

The Panther girls were “completely outplayed” in the Oct. 9 opening round of the 7th District soccer tournament at Princeton according to coach Elizabeth Workman.

The Maroons, ranked number one in the region, shelled the Panthers 10-0 to close the season with a 7-11

record. The game was called early due to the 10-goal rule.

“Our girls just could not play with them,” Workman said. “It wasn’t for lack of trying, but overall we were just outperformed.”

North Hopkins scored two goals in the opening three minutes of the

game to set the pace for how the game would be played.

Three more first-half goals made the halftime score 5-0.

The second half was more of the same until the game was called.

The Maroons went on to claim the district championship with a 11-1 win

over Caldwell County.

“It was a sad end to the season, especially for my seven seniors,” Workman said. “Overall I’m very proud of how much the team grew this year. We won seven games which is more than the girls have won in quite a few years.”



DYLAN SIMPSON hustles around the course during a cross country meet in Trigg County Thursday, Oct. 4. The Panther cross country teams were not in action last week because of fall break but ran Tuesday at the St. Mary’s All-comers meet in Paducah and will run Saturday in the Marshall County Invitational. The middle school team will run Thursday at the West Ky. Middle School Championship at Muhlenberg County.

Submitted photo



ANDIE MILLS stays just ahead of her competition at the Fenton Dalton Invitational Cross Country Meet at Trigg County Thursday, Oct. 4.

Submitted photo

DAWSON SPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL 2012 GIRLS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Team	Place	Time
Thur.	Oct. 18	Crittenden County	7/8	Home	6:00
Fri.	Oct. 19	Lyon County	7/8	Away	5:30
Mon.	Oct. 22	Christ the King	7G/7B	Home	6:00
Tue.	Oct. 23	Caldwell County	7/8	Away	5:30
Fri.	Oct. 26	Moonlight Madness		Home	TBA
Thur.	Nov. 1	Crittenden County	7/8	Away	5:30
Mon.	Nov. 5	South Hopkins	8G/B	Away	5:30
Thur.	Nov. 8	West Hopkins	8G/B	Home	6:00
Mon.	Nov. 12	Lyon County	7/8	Home	6:00
Tue.	Nov. 13	West Hopkins	8G/B	Away	6:00
Tue.	Nov. 20	South Hopkins	8G/B	Home	6:00
Thur.	Nov. 29	Caldwell County	7/8	Home	6:00

DAWSON SPRINGS MIDDLE SCHOOL 2012 BOYS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Team	Place	Time
Mon.	Oct. 22	Christ the King	7G/7B	Home	6:00
Thur.	Oct. 25	Lyon County	7/8	Home	6:00
Fri.	Oct. 26	Moonlight Madness		Home	TBA
Mon.	Oct. 29	Crittenden County	7/8	Home	6:00
Tue.	Oct. 30	Caldwell County	7/8	Away	5:30
Mon.	Nov. 5	South Hopkins	8G/8B	Away	5:30
Tue.	Nov. 6	Lyon County	7/8	Away	5:30
Thur.	Nov. 8	West Hopkins	8G/8B	Home	6:00
Tue.	Nov. 13	West Hopkins	8G/8B	Away	6:00
Fri.	Nov. 16	Caldwell County	7/8	Home	6:00
Tue.	Nov. 20	South Hopkins	8G/8B	Home	6:00
Mon.	Nov. 26	Crittenden County	7/8	Away	5:30



DEVIN FAUGHN, 8, killed his first deer, an 8-point buck, Saturday morning while hunting with his uncle, Lee (Hamer) Adams in Caldwell County. Devin is in the third grade at Caldwell County Elementary School.

Submitted photo

Big October Finish Could Be In The Works

SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

For entertainment (and a little prestige) are college football game(s) of the year in Kentucky at hand?

On Saturday Western Kentucky hosts Louisiana-Monroe for the Hilltoppers' homecoming. Western has won five of six and four in a row, the Warhawks (4-2) average 42-plus points a game.

A Western Kentucky win would catapult the Hilltoppers into, ready for this, post-season bowl consideration.

I hope ESPN schedulers recognize this could be a Barnum-and-Bailey show.

Following, six nights later (Friday, Oct. 26 on ESPN), unbeaten and 14th ranked Louisville hosts No. 18 Cincinnati (5-0) at Papa John's Stadium.

A Louisville win could push Charlie Strong's Cardinals to a major bowl contender.

No downside to this lineup, right? Wrong.

More exposure for U of L and WKU means hotter pursuit of coaches Willie Taggart and Charlie Strong by football factories like Arkansas, Tennessee and others when the coaching carousel opens for business after Thanksgiving.

THEN...KENTUCKY

Joker Phillips took his beleaguered team to Fayetteville last week. By a little past nine o'clock local time, the four-touchdown underdog Wildcats were down by five touchdowns, then six, then seven scores.

The scene brought to mind an exchange from the motion picture Forrest Gump.

Forrest: "No shrimp."
Lieutenant Dan: "Where the hell's this God of yours?"

Forrest: "It's funny Lieutenant Dan said that 'cause right then...God showed up."

In Fayetteville the other night the clock said 5:08 (in the third quarter) when God showed up. A lightning storm put an end to a 49-7 Arkansas shelling of hapless Kentucky.

We who have served up optimisticists and maybe(s) for decades in support of the idea Kentucky *can* compete in the Southeastern Conference, are left to wonder anew this sunny autumn week: Is God (of Football) ever going to show up in Lexington?"

A look around...
Louisville was a basketball school until God, uh, Howard Schnellenberger showed up in 1985.

And what about our Bluegrass neighbors? No. 15 West Virginia is a coaches poll perennial, No. 18 Cincinnati is 5-0 this season, and Middle

Tennessee (4-2) is on the rise.

Farther out, Northwestern's Wildcats (6-1) are bowl eligible this week; and one-time UK homecoming patsy, Rutgers is 6-0.

So, Kentucky, Where's the shrimp, Lieutenant Dan?

UK has a big stadium, flashy scoreboards, spiffy uniform combinations, indoor practice facility and Keeneland up the road. That geography in autumn that makes central Kentucky into New England of the South.

There must be answers to...

Why, beyond in-house arrogance, UK dumped Blanton Collier, snubbed Roy Kidd, then Howard Schnellenberger, and did not so much as flirt with Florida assistant coach Charlie Strong.

Why then instead UK hired Charlie Bradshaw, John Ray and Hal Mumme.

Why a director of athletics (C.M. Newton) would lecture disgruntled fans "if you don't like our program, go somewhere else."

Why heavy-hit recruiter Tee Martin left this year for Southern Cal.

Why there is a list of unproductive defensive coaches decades long all the way to Rick Minter.

Why Mitch Barnhart shamelessly raised ticket prices squeezing out fans with no deep pockets, which essentially cuts his football coach off at the knees.

Why a coach at Kentucky would brain hiccup, "You're either with us or against us."

And, finally, why migration of our

state's best high school prospects, particularly in Jefferson County, has brought "anywhere but UK," back into vogue.

Answer: Perpetual incompetence and worship of basketball.

As vastly successful as Kentucky hoops has been for seven decades and counting, decisions for football reflect an astonishing combination of no vision, coattail complacency to Alabama, Florida, LSU etc., and a disgusting disregard for Wildcat football fans who keep coming back for more.

In a nutshell, this is largely why there ain't "no shrimp!" Lieutenant Dan.

BASKETBALL

Big Blue Madness packed Rupp Arena last week. Highlights and low-lights...

High. Court lighting was gorgeous.

High. Inclusion and introduction of players from past NCAA championship teams.

Low. Wah Wah Jones, bless him, should have been introduced for applause, but the once 6-4, 220-pound All-American should not have been trotted out to center court.

Low. Player introductions became a dance step contest. Does a one-and-done scholarship requirement include a lame dance routine? The dance-step introduction thing was cute—once.

High. Precedent established to invite back players from other NCAA title winners. For instance, John Crigler and Johnny Cox from 1958.

JUST WONDERING.

Nerlens Noel served up a flying

dunk over Sam Malone's head. Is this show-off move to impress visiting recruits worth the risk of serious injury before the kid so much as plays a Blue-White scrimmage?

THIS...IS WINNING

Kansas coach Bill Self has been awarded the John R. Wooden Award.

The honoree is selected based on character, success on court, graduation rates of his program and coaching philosophy.

Self's Jayhawks have won eight straight Big 12 regular season titles and a Sweet 16 in six of nine years, including an NCAA championship and runner-up.

Kansas has achieved an Academic Progress Rate (APR) score of a perfect 1,000 in each of the last six years.

In the Bill Self era, Kansas has had 25 Academic All-Big 12 selections, which is best in the conference, and 26 of 27 four-year players at KU have earned their degrees.

PARTING SHOT

At Kentucky's Big Blue Madness why did women's coach Matthew Mitchell do an introduction rap dance?

Mitchell's uncool show brought to mind late great comedian George Carlin who said, "You're never going to be as cool as black guys. You're white and you're lame."

Mitchell should return to his ride-in-on-a-motorcycle dressed in black routine.

And so it goes.

You can reach Bob Watkins at sprtsinky@aol.com.

KENTUCKY AFIELD OUTDOORS

Mouth Of Hickman Is One Of State's Most Historic Sites

(Editor's note: This article is the 19th in the periodic Blue Water Trails series highlighting the floating, fishing and tourism opportunities on Kentucky's streams and rivers.)

By
Lee McClellan

The mouth of Hickman Creek in Jessamine County is one of central Kentucky's most historic places. The waters of the creek pushed rock into the Kentucky River here for millennia. This created a natural shallow fording spot passable by foot or wagon for much of the year before the coming of the locks and dams on the river. A branch of the Wilderness Road crossed the Kentucky here and was the site of the second ferry established in Kentucky in 1785.

The low bank at the mouth of Hickman created an ideal spot for a river landing. Many shipments of tobacco bound for New Orleans left from here as did the first steamboat built in Kentucky. Showboats stopped at the landing to provide area dwellers with some rare live entertainment. Citizens called this spot Fitchport until the Civil War, when it became Camp Nelson.

Flowing water through the ages created one of the few breaks in the formidable Kentucky River Palisades for many miles in either direction. This break proved beneficial for pioneers who needed to cross the river going south from Lexington to Danville, Lancaster and points beyond. Daniel Boone considered this spot one of his favorites in Kentucky.

Modern Kentuckians may use this historic crossing as the put-in for paddling through the most scenic stretch of the Kentucky River in Pool 7. The geologic uplift known as the Cincinnati Arch crests in the Jessamine Dome formation at Camp Nelson, creating the deepest area of the Palisades.

Paddling through Pool 7

gives one the feeling of floating through a remote canyon away from the world, the Palisades towering above the boat on both sides. Few places in Kentucky make a paddler feel so overpowered by the forces of Nature.

Anglers may enliven the floating by catching all three species of black bass, largemouth, smallmouth and spotted, plus sunfish such as bluegill and crappie in Pool 7. The put-in is on the Garrard County side on old U.S. 27 at the base of the new U.S. 27 bridge, reached by taking a left at the Rocky Top store (coming from Nicholasville) just after crossing the river. This ramp charges \$5 for boats and \$3 for canoes and kayaks.

Paddlers face a choice when paddling pool 7. They may paddle the entire 18-mile stretch from the put-in at U.S. 27 to the take-out at High Bridge. This float is only for boaters in good physical shape with strong paddling speed in a touring kayak or those with the same skills paddling tandem in a canoe. The river should be flowing at least 800 cubic feet per second (cfs) on the "Kentucky River at Lock 7" gauge at the U.S. Geological Survey's Web site at www.waterdata.usgs.gov.

For most, the best plan is paddling up or downstream from the put-in and returning or using a motorboat. Lock and Dam 8 is five miles upstream with the gorgeous Crossen Nature Preserve on the right in the bend known as the Devil's Elbow. Anglers should probe Hickman Bar, just across river from the mouth of Hickman Creek, for smallmouth bass with a 4-inch green pumpkin curly-tailed grub rigged on a 3/16-ounce leadhead. This former ford usually possesses some current, even at low water.

The most interesting paddling occurs downstream of the put-in at U.S. 27 Bridge.

One of the first things a paddler sees going downstream are

the old stone abutments for the Camp Nelson Covered Bridge, also known as the Wernag Bridge. Louis Wernag designed the 241-foot span, credited as the longest cantilever wooden bridge in America, as a single arch to enhance river navigation.

After 90 years of service, a heavily loaded truck bound from Lexington broke through floor timbers weakened by a leaky roof in 1926. The state removed the bridge in 1933. The northern faade of the old bridge remains.

The cliffs soaring several hundred feet above the river appear golden in the afternoon sun as the paddler floats into the Tom Dorman State Nature Preserve.

Anglers should try for black bass by running a medium-running crankbait along White Oak Bar, across the river from White Oak Creek on the right (looking downstream). After bending around an unusually high cliff to the right, Chimney Rock comes into view. This rock, also known as Candlestick Rock, looks like a chimney growing from the cliff face and served as an important navigation marker for steamboat pilots.

As the river flows to the left around Polly's Bend, paddlers will see Swallow Rock and the unique rock formation known as Golden Gate above them on the right. This makes a good turnaround spot for those paddling downstream and returning to the ramp under U.S. 27, making a 10-mile paddle.

The Halfway House rock formation is on the left in the straight section just after making the sharp left turn of Polly's Bend. The rocky outside bends in this stretch hold an occasional smallmouth and spotted bass.

Tree tops often fall into the river during summer storms. The unusually low water conditions on the river this year mean many of those tree tops stayed where they fell, providing good habitat for sunfish such as bluegill and white crappie. Toss a small 1/16-

or 1/32-ounce safety-pin style spinnerbait and grub combination into this cover for these fish. Tree tops and branches often accumulate in sharp bends in the river such as Polly's Bend as well.

Toward the end of a relatively long straight stretch after Polly's Bend, Jessamine Creek enters the river on the right. This is roughly the halfway mark of this float. Paddlers should gauge their time accordingly.

The river takes a sharp left around Ox Bow Bend and then around Handy's Bend, also known as 7 Mile Bottom, to the right. The Palisades are particularly beautiful through this stretch with much of it protected by the Nature Conservancy. Just after bending back to the left around Bowman's Bend, look for a blue heron rookery that holds roughly 200 birds. The river turns right again into Shaker Bend and one of the great marvels on the river comes into view: High Bridge.

At 275 feet above water, High Bridge was the highest in North America and the highest railroad bridge in the world in 1877, the year it opened to rail traffic. The bridge also spanned 1,125 feet across the Kentucky River gorge and still carries about 40 trains a day.

Once the paddler clears High Bridge, the take-out lies at the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources' High Bridge Voluntary Public Access (VPA) site on right. Make sure to work toward the right bank after floating under High Bridge as the ramp lies just upstream of the dangerous low head dam at Lock and Dam 7.

Another floating option is to put in at the High Bridge VPA and paddle under High Bridge, past Shaker Landing and up the Dix River Gorge to Dix Dam. This makes a float of about 7 miles. The Dix River Gorge is one of central Kentucky's relatively unknown places of incredible beauty and gives the pad-

dlers an idea of what lies under the waters of Herrington Lake. Boating in is the only way for the public to view it.

The two mile stretch of the river from Dix Dam downstream holds rainbow and brown trout. Anglers may only use artificial lures for these fish. The river also holds some rugged hybrid striped bass at times who hit shad-colored suspended jerkbaits with abandon.

Paddlers on Pool 7 can combine a weekend of paddling with a visit to the Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill, one of central Kentucky's treasures and a model of historic preservation. Another side trip would be a visit to the Camp Nelson Civil War Heritage Park on U.S. 27 south of Nicholasville. Camp Nelson provided more than 10,000 African-American soldiers to the Union Army and served as an important base of operations for the Union Army. The park offers an interpretive center, hiking trails and even a ghost hunt in late October. Camp Nelson National Cemetery, where more than 2,200 Civil War dead from several Kentucky battle-

fields lie in eternal peace, is adjacent to the Camp Nelson Heritage Park. Veterans' burials continue at the cemetery to this day.

Brad Johnson at Dix River Adventures offers guided fishing trips on Pool 7 and Renny Gautier at Palisades Adventures rents canoes and kayaks from his facility at High Bridge. Make sure and print a copy of the Kentucky River Guide Book available at www.kentuckyriverblueway.com. Historical sites in the guidebook correspond with numbers placed along the riverbank.

—Shaker Village at Pleasant Hill: 1-800-734-5611 or www.shakervillageky.org

—Camp Nelson Civil War Heritage Park: 1-859-881-5716 or www.campnelson.org

—Dix River Adventures: 1-859-858-8235

—Palisades Adventures: 1-859-858-0712

The Blue Water Trails series supports Gov. Steve Beshear's Adventure Tourism Initiative. Log on to Kentucky Fish and Wildlife's Blue Water Trails Web page at fw.ky.gov for a detailed map.



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State Voters Can Ensure Hunting/Fishing Rights

Kentuckians get the opportunity during next month's elections to constitutionally solidify their hunting and fishing heritage by voting for a constitutional amendment that guarantees their personal right to hunt, fish and harvest wildlife through traditional methods.

The 2011 Kentucky General Assembly overwhelmingly passed House Bill 1, also known as "The Right to Hunt and Fish," which established a ballot initiative during the November 2012 general election.

The Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources worked closely with the bill's sponsors, as did the League of Kentucky Sportsmen and the National Rifle Association. The commonwealth is seeking to join more than a dozen other states that already have passed constitutional hunting or fishing guarantees, including Arkansas, Alabama, California, South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, Wisconsin and Alaska.

Idaho and Nebraska voters also get the chance to amend their constitutions with similar amendments next month.

The full text of the HB1/Constitutional Amendment reads:

"The citizens of Kentucky have the personal right to hunt, fish and harvest wildlife, using

traditional methods, subject only to statutes enacted by the Legislature, and to administrative regulations adopted by the designated state agency to promote wildlife conservation and management and to preserve the future of hunting and fishing. Public hunting and fishing shall be a preferred means of managing and controlling wildlife. This section shall not be construed to modify any provision of law relating to trespass, property rights, or the regulation of commercial activities."

Preserving Kentucky's rich hunting and fishing heritage remains central, but hunting, fishing and wildlife-related recreation also are tremendous economic engines in today's commonwealth. They generate more than \$3 billion in economic impact and 34,000 jobs annually. They produce nearly \$209 million in state and local tax revenues.

"Kentucky was known as the Happy Hunting Ground long before it became a state, and Kentuckians today still enjoy hunting and fishing at higher rates than the national average," said Dr. Jon Gassett, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "We are fortunate to have the chance next month at the polls to join many other states that have already taken steps to ensure that heritage continues for our grandchildren and theirs."



A LARGE crowd attended the PTO fall festival Friday, Sept. 28, on the parking lot of the branch library.

Wildlife Conservation Fair Coming To Shaker Village

Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources are pleased to present the Fall Wildlife Conservation Fair- Bobwhite, Bird Dogs & Native Habitats on Saturday, Oct. 27.

This free event is a fall celebration of the Kentucky outdoors and is filled with fall foliage, family hikes and kids' nature programs. Guests can watch the bird dog parade and then test their shot at the laser target booth. Visitors can meet Shaker Village's conservation partners and learn about efforts to restore Kentucky's bobwhite quail population and other wildlife.

"This event is about education and awareness. Since we converted parts of the property to native warm season

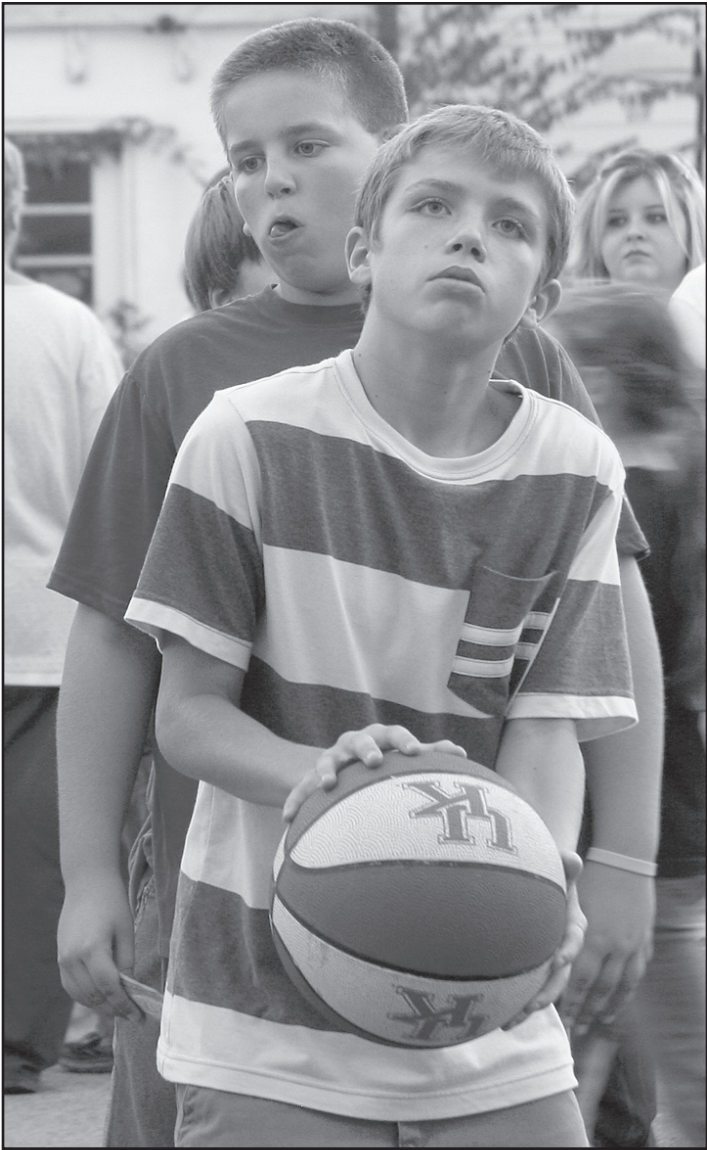
grasses and wildflowers, our wildlife management program has resulted in an explosion of northern bobwhite quail," said Shaker Village Property Manager Don Pelly. "Our Nature Preserve is a true success story that has become a national model for wildlife management. And continued partnerships with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources, the Natural Resources and Conservation Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Quail Unlimited will help ensure the success of this project for years

to come."

Demonstrations and talks will be held throughout the day, including How to Build Your Backyard Native Habitat and Habitat Management Through Prescribed Burns.

Over the past three years,

Shaker Village has restored more than 1,000 acres of native prairie grasses, enhancing the Nature Preserve's biodiversity and providing unique wildlife habitats, while returning the land to its natural beauty.



OWIN RILEY takes his turn at the basketball shoot at the PTO fall festival Friday, Sept. 28. photo by Blake Mitchell

Orders Now Being Taken For Ky. Bass License Plate

The Kentucky Department of Transportation recently approved the sale of a new special license plate depicting the world record smallmouth bass.

"The new license plate commemorates David L. Hayes' world record smallmouth bass caught in Kentucky from Dale Hollow Lake in 1955," said Chad Miles, director of the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Foundation. "The proceeds from the sale of this plate support conservation education efforts in Kentucky, mainly the summer conservation camps at Camp John Currie on Kentucky Lake, Camp Earl Wallace on Lake Cumberland and Camp Robert C. Webb on Grayson Lake."

Hayes caught the 11-pound, 15-ounce world record smallmouth bass while trolling a Bomber crankbait near the location of the new boat ramp at Dale Hollow State Resort Park on the morning of July 9, 1955. The center of the new license plate is a reproduction of renowned wildlife artist Rick Hill's painting of the world record smallmouth.

The plate costs \$25. Preorders are now being accepted.

"You get a \$25 credit and will receive a postcard in March of 2013 to pick up your plate," Miles said. "Early signups will be taken until Oct. 20. Our goal is to sell 900 plates by then."

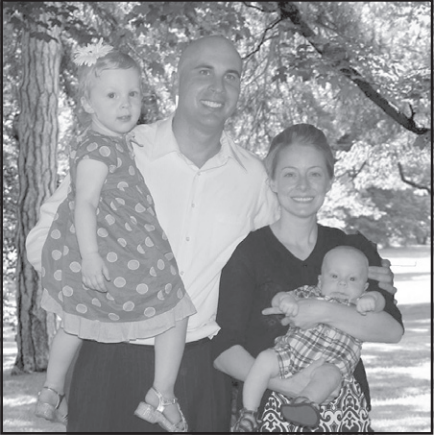
This special plate replaces a normal license plate. "They will have the correct sticker for your birth month on the plate when you pick it up," Miles explained. "It will be the same when you go to renew your tags."

In Appreciation Of Our Pastor

Bro. Rusty Akers

Landmark Apostolic Church
590 Industrial Parkway
Dawson Springs, KY

Pastor from Jan. 1, 2008 until present



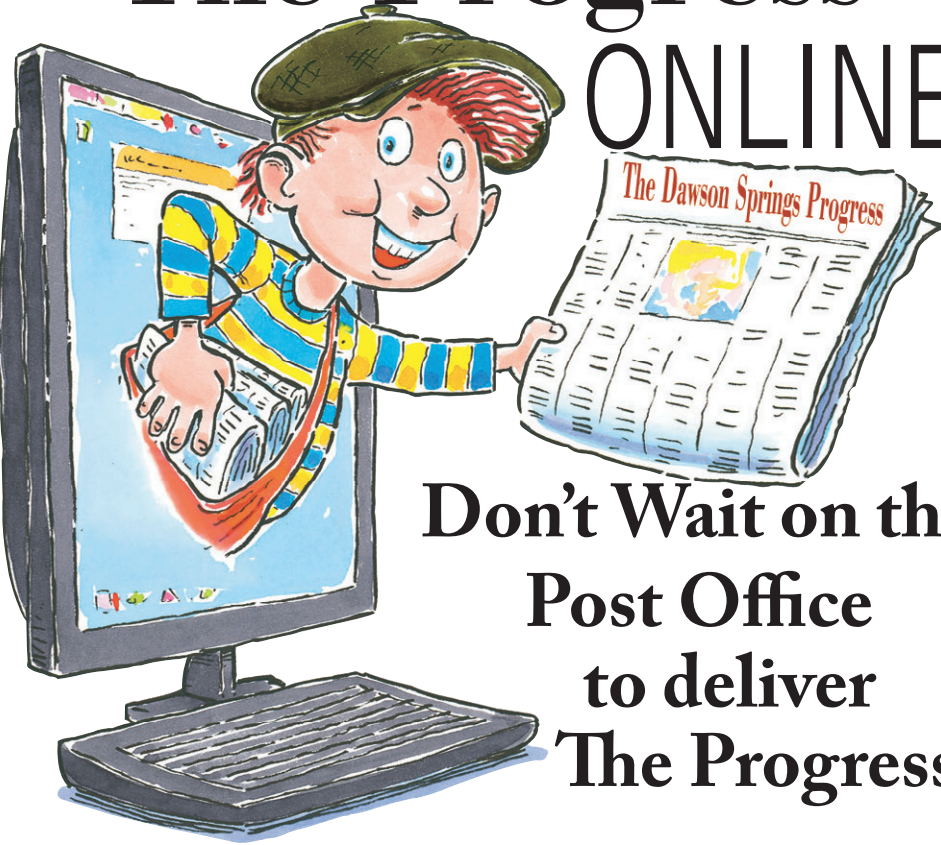
Elin, Rusty, Mandy and Caleb Akers

We love and appreciate our wonderful pastor and his wife Bro. Rusty and Sis. Mandy Akers.

We thank you for your ministry, integrity and leadership each and every day.

*With grateful appreciation,
The congregation of Landmark Apostolic Church*

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Kentucky 4-Hers Celebrate National Youth Science Day

and the nation. This year's official day was Oct. 10, but Kentucky 4-H youth development agents have helped 4-H'ers conduct the science experiment since September. Many of these experiments will continue past Oct. 10, as 4-H agents and science teachers find other opportunities to use them as enrichment activities for after-school clubs or to enhance classroom curriculum.

Howl-O-Ween Returns To Woodland Nature Station

Enjoy the non-scary side of Halloween with this kid-friendly daytime event. Dress in your favorite costume and take a guided hike along our trail where forest characters will “come alive” before your eyes. Meet friendly Sticky

Admission to Howl-O-Ween is \$5 per person. Tours begin at 2 p.m. with the final tour leaving at 4:30 p.m. Visitors are encouraged to dress for the weather and bring an umbrella in case of rain. Costumes are welcome and encouraged.

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Department of Education
Division of District Support
Division of Data Management

Form F-1
Rev. 07/2008

Tax Rates Levied For School Year 2012 - 2013

School District Dawson Springs Independent # 146
Contact Name Charles Proffitt
Contact Number (270)797-3811

To the Kentucky Board of Education, Frankfort, KY:

In Compliance with Kentucky Revised Statutes and the regulations of the Kentucky Board of Education, we, the board of education of the above named school district, hereby submit for your approval the following tax rates levied on 09/17/2012.

For rates that exceeded compensating and HB 940 tax rates, the notice and hearing requirements of KRS 160.470(7)(b) "...published at least twice for two (2) consecutive weeks, in the newspaper of largest circulation in the county...the public hearing which shall be held not less than seven (7) days nor more than ten (10) days after the day that the second advertisement is published;" have been met.

An advertisement was placed in the newspaper on (date of first advertisement) and (date of second advertisement).

The public hearing was held on .

For rates subject to recall, an additional advertisement was made on within 7 days of the hearing as required by KRS 160.470(8). Once the forty-five (45) days have passed since the rate was levied, we will send notification of whether a valid petition was presented. If a valid petition was presented, we will indicate whether we intend to place the issue before the voters for approval.

If advertisement was required, the rates levied do not exceed the proposed rates advertised.

Rate Levied (Please circle type) ☒ Compensating ☐ Sub(1) ☐ 4% ☐ House Bill 940 ☐ Other

Please enter the actual rate below with exoneration amount if applicable.

	Rate	Exoneration	Total	Portion Restricted for Building Fund, (KRS 157.440, KRS 160.476) 6.4 ¢ has been committed to the building fund. This includes a minimum of 6.4 ¢:
Real Estate	67.30	0.00	67.30	6.4 ¢ FSPK Nickel 0.0 ¢ Equalized Growth Nickel Date levied 0.0 ¢ Equalized Facility Funding Nickel Date levied 0.0 ¢ Original Growth Nickel Date levied 0.0 ¢ Recallable nickel Date levied 0.0 ¢ BRAC Nickel Date levied 0.0 ¢ Category 5 Nickel Date levied
Tangible*	67.30	0.00	67.30	(Please note that the portion restricted for the building fund must be at least the rate to produce the 5¢ equivalent as shown on the tax rate certification.)

Motor Vehicle Rate 68.7

Occupational Tax (KRS 160.605) 0.00 % Utility Tax (KRS 160.613) 3.0 % Excise Tax (KRS 160.613) 0.0 %

Does your Utility Gross Receipts License Tax apply to cable services? Yes

*Tangible Property (See Instructions)

Taxed Exempted

Aircraft - Recreational & Non-Commercial (KRS 132.200(18))	X	
Watercraft Non-Commercial Out-of-state or Coast Guard Registered (KRS 132.200(19))	X	

Superintendent's Signature

Date

Board Chairperson's Signature

Date

Tax Rates Levied approved by the Kentucky Board of Education on OCT 09 2012

*The Office of District Support Services will stamp the date on this form when the Kentucky Board of Education approves the tax rates.

Unleashed

A Kentucky Adventure by Leigh Anne Florence

Illustrated by Chris Ware

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth chapter in a 10-part Newspaper in Education series.)

Chapter 6

For the second time in my life I had fallen off a horse. Granted, the first time was the horse at the supermarket, but falling off Chester hurt even more. I don't know what I was more upset over – falling off Chester or not getting a picture of the moose.

"It was an elk, Woody, not a moose," Pete said, correcting me when I told him the story. "Elk are prevalent in Kentucky's forests. When you went to grab the camera you lost your balance and fell off. The thump you heard was your helmet hitting the ground."

“Thank goodness for the helmet,” I said, happy that Pete had made me wear one.

"Glad to know you're OK," he said. "Sometimes photographing wildlife can hurt them unintentionally. Most animals get spooked when a human approaches them. Sometimes it causes

the animal to flee or attack. Please remember that next time.”

We finished the trail ride and thanked Pete for all his help.

"I hope we can come back soon to ride," I said to Pete as we were leaving.

“We would love to have you back,” Pete responded, “but Kentucky is horse country. There are places all over the state to go horseback riding. Go to [HYPERLINK “http://www.getoutky.com”](http://www.getoutky.com) Getoutky.com to find a list.” I wrote down the web site, excited about the possibility to go horseback riding again.

After sleeping under the stars and eating a healthy breakfast of granola and fresh strawberries, we opened up our next Rx card from Doc Albert. Dad asked me to read the card. I cleared my throat and read loudly.

“While you could find countless activities in the Daniel Boone National Forest and Eastern Kentucky area, it’s time to move to another region. Dad: Drive north on Highway 11, then go

left on Highway 9 for 42 miles. Then you'll see an intersection. Your new trainer will meet you. Pups: Use the brochures I've included and make a list of all the activities you can do in Kentucky. Include where the activities are located."

As Dad drove and Mom rode shotgun, Chloe and I read the Kentucky brochures. We were amazed to find out some interesting facts about the Bluegrass.

“Listen,” Chloe said, grabbing everyone’s attention. “This brochure says Kentucky has 39,732 square miles of land with commercial forest land occupying 12.7 million acres; has more miles of running water than any other state except Alaska, and 1,100 miles are used for commercial transportation. And Kentucky has 52 state parks, including 24 recreation state parks, 17 Kentucky resort parks (more than any other state) and 11 historic state parks.”

“With all of that, there is no excuse for us not to exercise while we enjoy the state,” Mom said, looking at us from the front seat.

“Unfortunately, it sounds

like we need exercise,” Chloe offered. “Kentucky ranks sixth in the nation for having the most obese residents, second for losing our teeth, and it has a high rate of cancer deaths and more smokers than any other state.”

I hadn't wanted to change my eating habits and exercise more, but that information convinced me it was necessary – not only for me but for my state. I browsed the pages of "Kentucky's Guide to Unbridled Adventure." There were pages of exciting things to do. I rambled off a long list of activities we could do and never leave Kentucky: "skydiving, mountain biking, canoeing, kayaking, caving, rock climbing, zip-lining, water skiing, sailing, scuba diving, fishing,

shooting, archery ...”

“We can do all of that in Kentucky?” Mom asked, stopping me before I finished.

“Yes, ma’am,” I answered, excited at all our state offered. Chloe and I counted the listings in the book. There were 358 places in Kentucky where we could participate in various activities. “Mom, can you believe there are 58 places we could canoe or kayak in Kentucky?” We were still counting the places where we could find adventure when Dad said, “We’re here.”

Uh-oh! I wiped my eyes, shut them and opened them again to make sure I was seeing correctly. I had obviously read the Rx card wrong. Talk about being in



a pickle!

Go to www.kypress.com to hear Woody read each chapter and try the interactive chapter activities. Thanks to Kentucky Utilities/LG&E, Kentucky Office for Adventure Tourism, Kentucky Press Association and Newspaper in Education for helping to make this statewide literacy project possible.





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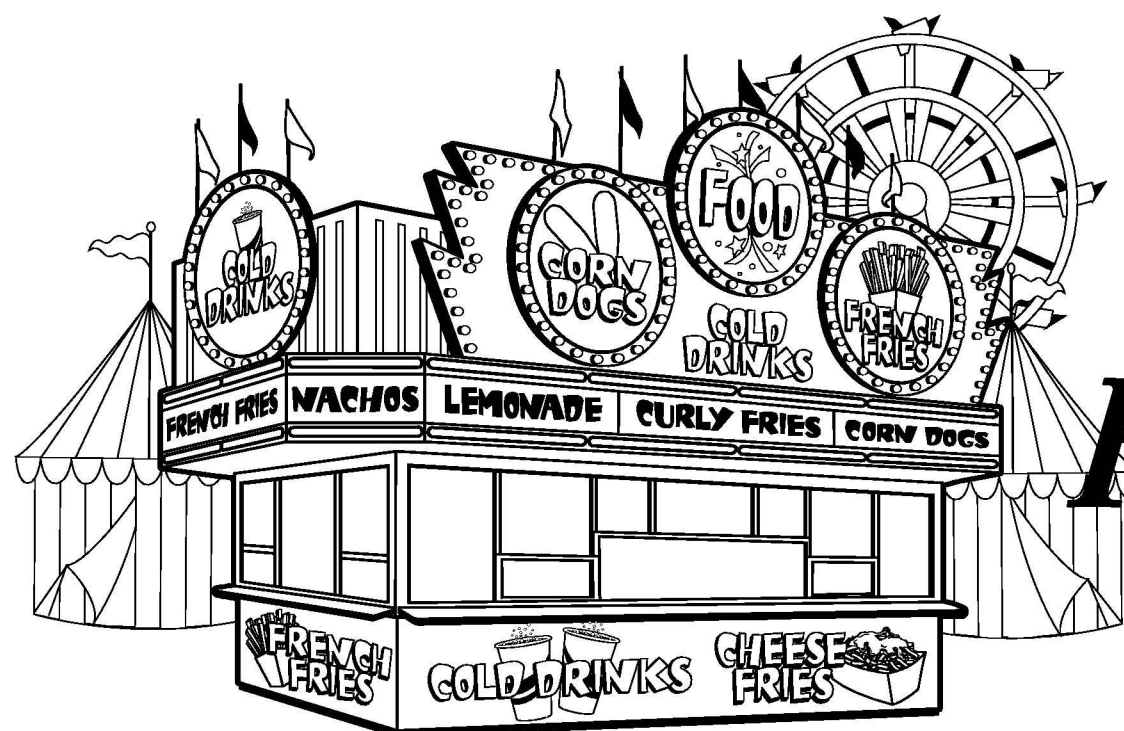
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of Clay Galloway sincerely thank all those who with their love and sympathy have shared in our grief.

Perhaps you sent a lovely card, or sat quietly in a chair.

Perhaps you sent a floral spray, if so, we saw it there.

Perhaps you spoke the kindest words as any friend would say.

Perhaps you were not there at all, just thought of us that day.

Whatever you did to console our hearts, we thank you so very much.

There was so much love shown to our family during our time of loss. Friends and family who sent flowers, gifts and donations. Those who prepared meals, ran errands or offered support.

A special thank you to Beshear Funeral Home who provided a beautiful service, the caring doctors and nurses at Davita Dialysis Unit and RMC whom we have become close to over the years, the pall bearers, pastor Walls, Lisa Riley and the U.S. Navy.

Thank you all,
Patricia Galloway
and family
37P1

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

by Steve Becker

The Walls Came Tumbling Down

This deal occurred some years ago in the Blue Ribbon Pairs. At most tables, North got to four hearts and made four after East

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

PARTED WORDS

Weekly SLIPs

Answer

S	C	H	A	R	A	T	T	I	N	I	R	E	S	T	A	O	N	E	V	E	S	T	P	A	R
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HOROSCOPES

SALOME'S STARS

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone might try to take advantage of your gener-

BORN THIS WEEK: You can be firm in your own views, but also flexible enough to welcome the views of others.

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Wildlife Art Exhibit Now On Display In Henderson

The 2012 Kentucky National Wildlife Art Exhibit opened Oct. 13 at the Henderson Fine Arts Center in Henderson. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 29.

The 10th biennial art exhibit is sponsored by the Ohio Valley Art League and the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

The show includes 80 juried works from nationally recognized artists in a variety

of media including watercolors, acrylics and bronzes. Many of the artists featured in the Kentucky exhibit also have works on display at the National Museum of Wildlife Art of the United States in Jackson, Wy.

The Henderson Fine Arts Center is located at 2600 South Green Street, on the campus of Henderson Community College. Normal exhibit hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

License Plates Available To Display Library Support

A new Kentucky license plate gives drivers the opportunity to show their support for libraries.

Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives Commissioner Wayne Onkst recently presented the "Support Kentucky's Libraries" license plate to Gov. Steve Beshear and first lady Jane Beshear.

"Kentucky's public libraries welcomed more than 20 million visitors last year who checked out more than 30 million books and other items," said Beshear. "It's clear that Kentuckians love their public libraries, and now they have another way to show their support."

The new plate is available at any county clerk's office with a \$44 application fee. The annual fee on the plate thereafter is \$31. At the time of issuance, an optional \$10 can be paid to fund library science scholarships. Those who signed the initial petition to create the license plate and paid the \$25 application fee will receive a \$25 credit when the plate is purchased.

"Public libraries not only make reading possible and

more accessible to Kentuckians, they offer computer access and a place in our communities for continued education and job training courses," said Mrs. Beshear. "People truly value the positive impact public libraries have in our communities and this license plate is a perfect way for them to display their support."

The Kentucky Library Association (KLA) worked with the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet to make the license plate available. Citizens from across the commonwealth signed the application petition, which requires a minimum of 900 signatures to create a new plate.

"In this difficult economic climate, public libraries fill a critical need in the community," said KLA Library Awareness Committee Chair and Logan County Public Library director Linda Kompanik, who spearheaded the effort to bring such a license plate to Kentucky. "For years, we've had library users who expressed interest in a way to show their support for libraries of all kinds – public, academic and special libraries. This new license plate is a great way to do just that."



MADISON RIGGS checks her phone as she waits between band shows at Hopkins Central and Henderson County Saturday, Sept. 29.

photo by Tim Midkiff

Ottenheimer Reunion Is Saturday

The second annual Ottenheimer reunion will be held Saturday at the Dawson Springs Community Center. All past employees are invited to attend and may bring a

guest.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. with a potluck meal served at noon. Those attending are asked to bring a dish and their own drink.

Thorpe Family Meets For Second Annual Reunion

The second annual Thorpe reunion was held Sept. 29 at the Dawson Springs Community Center with 51 attending.

After a potluck meal, those in attendance played games and shared pictures and memories. June Johnston brought a 1936 friendship quilt she found in an antique store. One block was signed Matilda Mathis, mother of Helen Thorpe and great-grandmother of June Johnston. Other blocks contained names of cousins and friends of the

family.

Those attending were Pat and Jim Hunt, Tressa (Thorpe), CeNedra, Johnnie Lea Rodriguez, Amber, Mark and Remington Meredith, David and Jean Thorpe, David Scott, Jamie, Emma and D.J. Thorpe, Sandi and Randy Poe, Vicki and Ronnie Thorpe.

Also, Jean Thorpe and Ed-die Grimes, Michel and Leslie Thorpe, Larry and Carrie LeFevre, Anita Thorpe, Sherry Thorpe, Nancy (Thorpe) Park-



POSING with their trophies following a second place win and people's choice at McLean County Saturday, Oct. 6, are these members of the Dawson Springs High School Marching Band (front, from left) **Christina Hamby, Katie Crider, Alexis Smith, Allison Adams and Laurel Winters;** (back) **Logan Davenport, Devon Hankins, Tyler Adams and Dalton Dulin.**

photo by Mike Howton

Dawson Springs H.S. Band To Compete Saturday At 5

The Dawson Springs High School marching band will compete Saturday in the KMEA Class A quarterfinals at Hopkinsville's Stadium of Champions.

The first band will perform at 5 p.m. Dawson Springs will take the field at 6:30. The announcement of semifinalist bands will be made at 8:30.



ARTHUR RICE (left) Southern Gospel Music Association member presents a bronze plaque to **Buck Rambo** at his induction into the Southern Gospel Music Association Hall of Fame and Hall of Fame member **Neil Enloe** looks on.

photo by Randall Franks

Buck Rambo Inducted Into Gospel Music Hall Of Fame

Singer Buck Rambo, 81, a native of Dawson Springs, was inducted into the Southern Gospel Music Hall of Fame at Dollywood in Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Rambo began his career in 1953 with the Gospel Echoes, a group that became the Singing Rambos also featuring Dottie and Reba Rambo. The group charted numerous gospel songs

through the 1960s and 1970s, and their musical offerings yielded countless awards.

Rambo was a founding member of the Gospel Music Association and has written one book, "The Legacy of the Rambos." While most people know him for his singing, he is also a licensed and ordained minister.

2012 Conservation Contests Open To Kentucky Students

Students in grades 1-12 are encouraged to submit creative writing and artistic entries for the annual Conservation Writing and Art Contests sponsored by Kentucky Farm Bureau and the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts.

This year's competition, featuring a Writing Contest for grades 6-12 and the Jim Claypool Conservation Art Contest for grades 1-5, is themed "Kentucky's Forests: Branching Out."

Participants are asked to share their ideas through short essays and artwork, persuading their readers and viewers to take action toward wildlife conservation efforts.

This competition also rewards its participants for the time and effort required to create their entries. County-level winners receive a \$25 award, regional winners get \$50 and

the state winners collect \$250 for first place, \$150 for second place and \$50 for third place.

In last year's competition students from 89 different counties submitted a total of 17,189 writing entries while creating an additional 42,924 art entries from 98 counties.

Entries for the 2012 competition must be received at the student's local conservation district office by Dec. 1.

To learn more about the contests and download resource materials, contest entry form and report forms – visit kyfb.com/federation or conservation.ky.gov.

Public Is Invited To Hear Announcement Of Funds

Kentucky's first lady Jane Beshear will announce funding for projects in the region from the Recreational Trails Grant Program at 10 a.m. today (Thursday). The announcement will be made at the Pennyriple Area De-

velopment District office at 300 Hammond Drive in Hopkinsville.

The public is invited to attend.

For additional information, phone the PADD office at 886-9484.

Registration Is Underway For MCC Spring Students

Registration for readmit, transfer, high school and non-degree seeking students began Monday at Madisonville Community College.

New students are required to attend a First Semester Experience session prior to enrolling in classes. Students should phone MCC's Advising and Transfer Center at 824-8621 for information.

MCC's spring schedule features expanded online course offerings, including general education classes like biology, communications and English.

"Students taking our local online classes get the best of both worlds," said Dr. Deborah Cox, dean of academic affairs. "Students get the convenience of online learning with faculty available to meet with them locally if they have questions."

A variety of general education, technical and allied health classes are available for students.

Jay Parrent, dean of student affairs, said students are encouraged to apply for both admission and financial aid early in order to meet deadlines and to take advantage of early registration opportunities. The priority deadline for spring 2013 financial aid is Nov. 1. Students applying or completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid after this date will encounter significant delays in processing.

Class information is available online at www.madisonville.kctcs.edu/schedule. This site includes detailed information regarding registration and admission requirements, the MCC academic calendar, tuition, books and more

Clergy Appreciation Lunch Scheduled At Trover Tower

The Hopkins County Family YMCA clergy appreciation luncheon will be held Oct. 30 at Trover Tower in Madisonville. The guest speaker will be Madisonville Police Chief Wade Williams.

Free health screenings will be available from 10:45 to

11:30 a.m.

One free meal per church or ministry will be provided. Additional guests pay \$10 each.

RSVP by phoning Darlene Sheyer at 821-9622 or e-mail hcymca2@madisonville.com by Oct. 24.



PERFORMING with the Dawson Springs High School Band at the annual town show Friday, Sept. 14, are **Tracy Thomas, (left) and Kaila Purdy.**

photo by Tim Midkiff

Lisa Ramey Is Appointed To MCC Nominating Commission

Gov. Steve Beshear has appointed Lisa D. Ramey to the Madisonville Community College Nominating Commission to serve for a term expiring April 15, 2016.

Ramey, of Madisonville, is a legal assistant at Douglas Ramey. The appointment replaces Kimberly P. Gilliam whose term has expired.



JUNE JOHNSTON brought a 1936 friendship quilt she found in an antique store. One block was signed **Matilda Mathis**, mother of **Helen Thorpe** and great-grandmother of **June Johnston**. Other blocks contained names of cousins and friends of the family.